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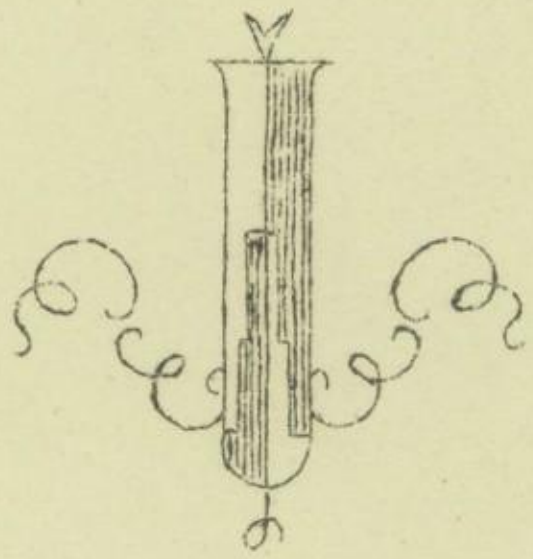
# Foreword

With the hope of preserving pleasing reminiscences of our school life, the Senior Class have prepared this yearbook. We wish to thank the local advertisers for their financial support and all others who have contributed to the success of this book. We hope this annual will be worthy of its place among the previous ones of our high school.

The Staff.



To our friend and commercial teacher, MR. ALLOWAY, we, the graduating class of 1936, respectfully dedicate this fourteenth annual publication of "The Liberty Bell."

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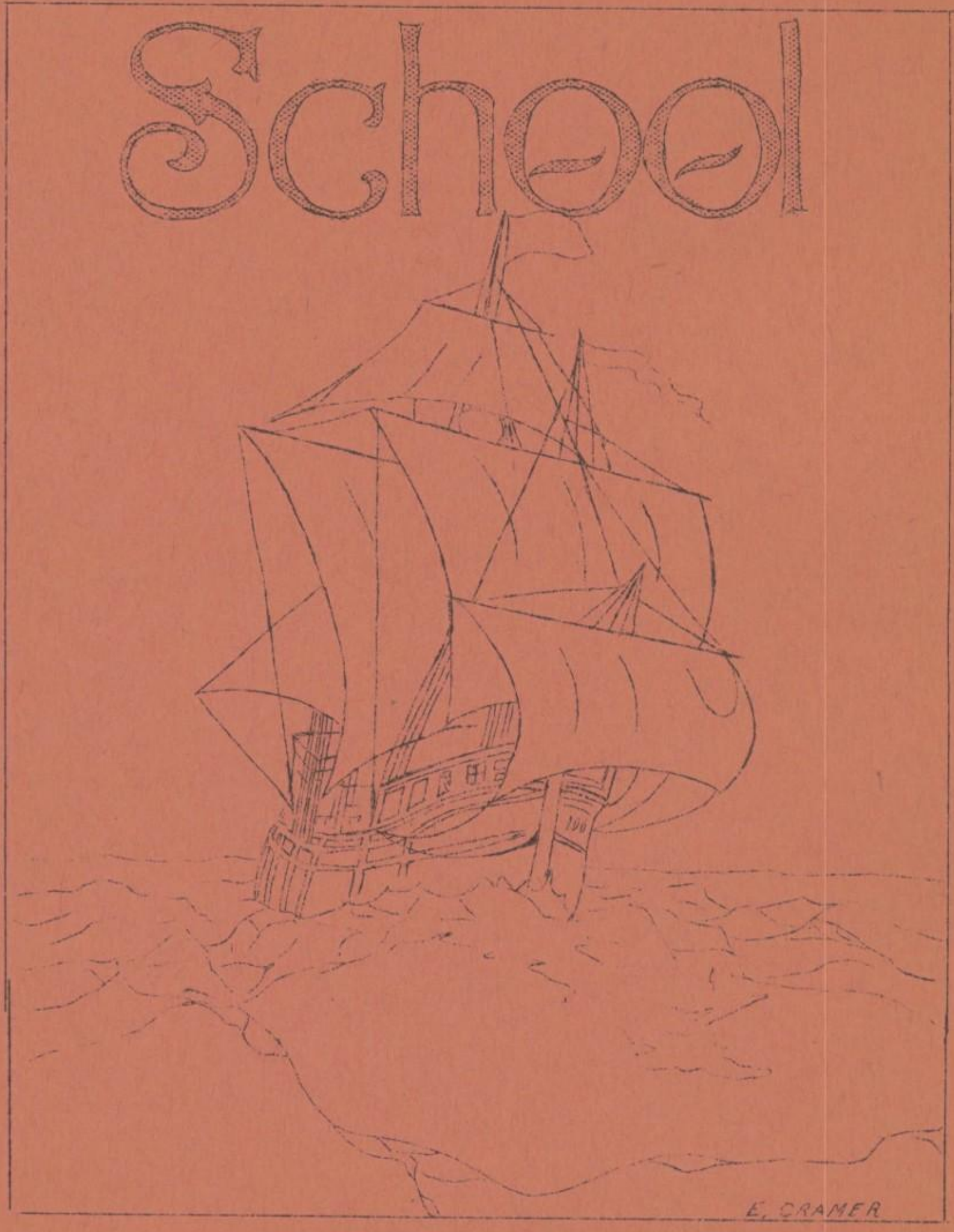

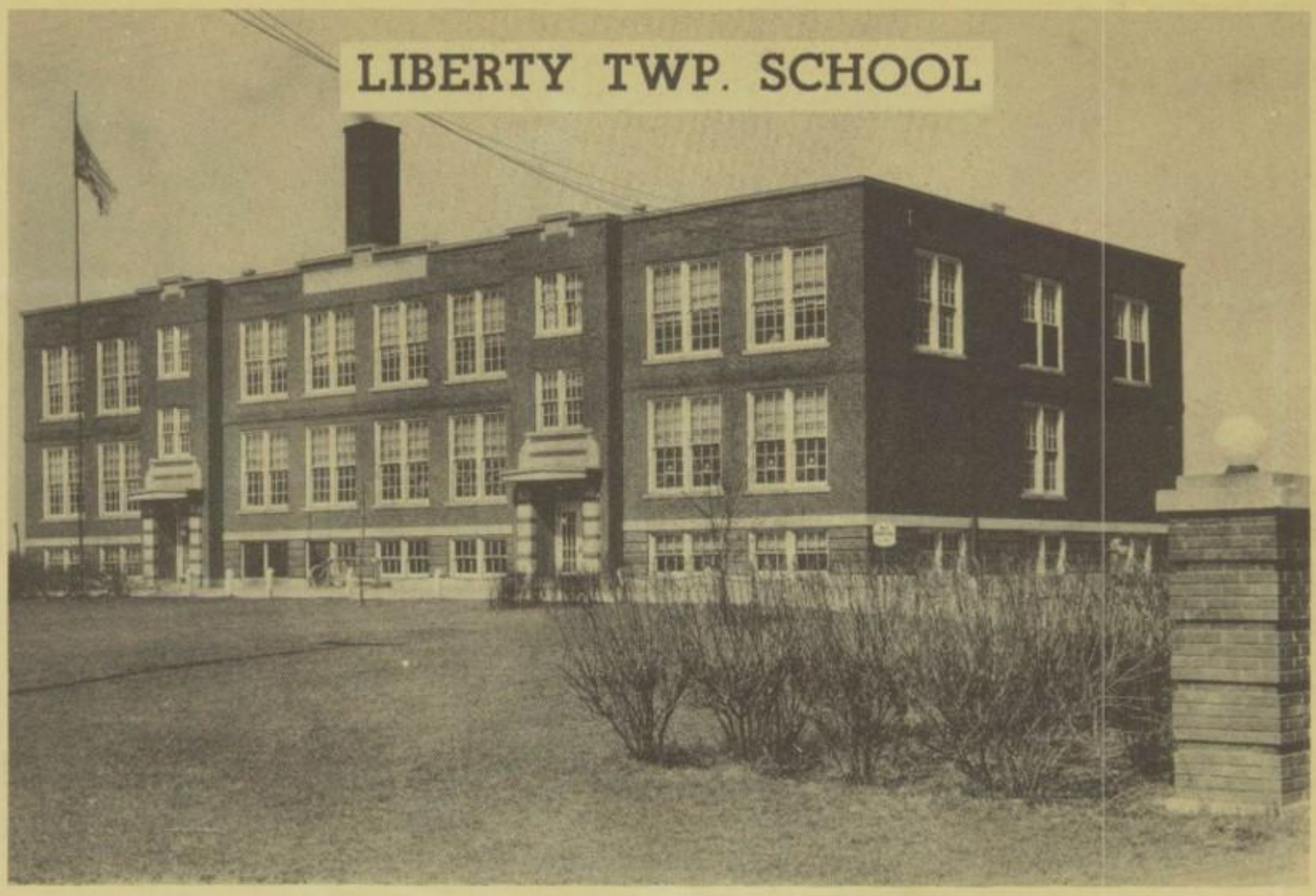


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# OUR CHAMPIONSHIPS

| SPORT | YEAR | CAPTAIN | COACH |
|---|---|---|---|
| Girls Basketball League | 1924 | Florence Inbody | Dunathan |
| Girls Basketball League | 1924-25 | | Dunathan |
| Girls Basketball League | 1925 | Elizabeth Moorhead | Dunathan |
| Girls Basketball Tour | 1925 | Elizabeth Moorhead | Dunathan |
| Boys Basketball League | 1925 | Gerald Brooks | E.W. Wilson |
| Football League | 1925 | Ray Schoonover | Clymer |
| Oratorical cup | 1925 | | Dunathan |
| Girls Basketball League | 1926 | Gretchen Powell | Dunathan |
| Girls Runner Up At Bucyrus T | 192 | Gretchen Powell | Dunathan |
| Football League | 1927 | Tom Moorhead | Frankenfeld |
| Girls Basketball Tour | 1927 | Evelyn Agner | Dunathan |
| Boys Basketball League | 1927 | Delmar Andrews | Eibling |
| Track | 1927 | | Eibling |
| Girls Basketball League | 1928 | La Donna Stewart | Dunathan |
| Girls Basketball Tour | 1928 | La Donna Stewart | Dunathan |
| Boys Basketball League | 1928 | Max Moorhead | Eibling |
| Boys Basketball Tour | 1928 | Max Moorhead | Eibling |
| Boys Sec.Tour Bowling Green | 1928 | Max Moorhead | Eibling |
| Track | 1928 | | Eibling |
| Girls Basket Ball League | 1929 | Audrey Buecler | Dunathan |
| Girls Basket Ball Tour | 1929 | Audrey Buecler | Dunathan |
| Football League | 1929 | Clarence Smith | Conrad |
| Boys Basketball League | 1929 | Robert Romick | Eibling |
| Boys Basketball Tour | 1929 | Robert Romick | Eibling |
| Co. Foul Shooting Contest | 1930 | | Eibling |
| Girls Basketball Tour | 1931 | Ruth Price | Conrad |
| Girls Basketball League | 1932 | Ruby Kuhlman | Conrad |
| Girls Basketball League | 1933 | Mildred Wells | Conrad |
| Girls Basketball League | 1934 | Rose Ellen Rood | Conrad |
| Girls Basketball League | 1935 | Isabelle Stewart | Conrad |

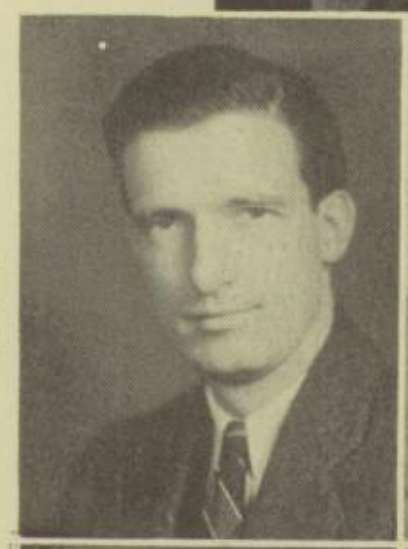
RECORD OF COACHES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12 | Championships | ------H. R. Dunathan |
| 9 | " | ------H. H. Eibling |
| 6 | " | ------I. H. Conrad |
| 1 | " | ------R. L. Frankenfold |
| 1 | " | ------E. W. Wilson |
| 1 | " | ------Dale Clymer |

# Faculty 1935-1936

H. H. Eibling, B.Sc., M.A.
*Superintendent*
Ohio Northern University, B.Sc., 1926. Ohio State University, M.A., 1932. Science Teacher, Liberty, 1926-1927. Principal, Liberty High, 1927-1929. Superintendent, Liberty, 1929-1936.

I. L. Conrad, A.B., M.A.
*Principal*
Bluffton College, A.B., 1928. Ohio State University, M.A., 1934. Coach Van Buren, 1928-1929. Principal, Liberty High 1929-1936.



Ralph Alloway, B.S.
*Commercial Teacher and Coach*
Wittenberg College. Commercial Teacher and Coach, Liberty, 1935-1936.

Layel C. Ridenour, B.S.
*Vocational Agriculture*
Wittenberg College, 1928-1931. Ohio State University, B.S., 1933. Vocational Agriculture, Liberty, 1933-1936.

Theodore Arnold, A.B.
*Coach*
Ohio Northern University, A.B., 1930-1934. Assistant Coach and Teacher, Liberty, 1934-1935. Science and Coach, 1935-1936.

H. Ercil Hinkle
*Assistant Coach*
Ohio Northern University, B.S., 1928, 1931, 1933, 1935. Assistant Coach and Teacher, Liberty, 1935-1936.

Ruth Caldwell, A.B.
Findlay College, A.B., 1935. English, French, Library, Liberty, 1935-1936.

# Faculty 1935-1936

AMELIA HOLDEN, PH.B.
*Home Economics*
Adrian College, B.L. Findlay College, Ph.B. Ohio University, five summers. Chicago University, Home Economics. Liberty, 1923-1936

ELIZABETH MOORHEAD, A.B.
*Mathematics*
Findlay College, A.B., 1925-1929. University of Colorado, (Summers) 1931, 1934. Mathematics, Liberty, 1929-1936.

KATHRYN MOYER, A.B.
*Music and Latin*
Bluffton College, A.B., 1932. Third Grade, Liberty, 1932-1934. Music and Latin, Liberty, 1934-1936.

OPAL RADER
*Elementary*
Bowling Green College, 1925. English, Liberty Junior High, 1928-1933. Sixth Grade, Liberty, 1933-1934. Fifth Grade, Liberty, 1934-1936.

VELMA FISHER
*Elementary*
Bowling Green College, 1929. Fifth Grade, Liberty, 1929-1934. Fourth Grade, Liberty, 1934-1936.

GRACE RUPRIGHT
*Elementary*
Ohio Northern University, 1930. Fourth Grade, Liberty, 1932-1934. Third Grade, Liberty, 1934-1936.

WINIFRED DORSEY
*Elementary*
Bowling Green College, 1934. Second Grade, Liberty, 1934-1936.

FLORENCE INBODY
*Elementary*
Bowling Green State College, 1928. First Grade, Liberty, 1928-1936.

# SPECIAL TEACHERS

PIANO----------MRS. GEORGE RAYLE.

STRING INSTRUMENTS----------MRS. RHINEHART.

SPEECH----------MRS. JOHN HENDERSON..

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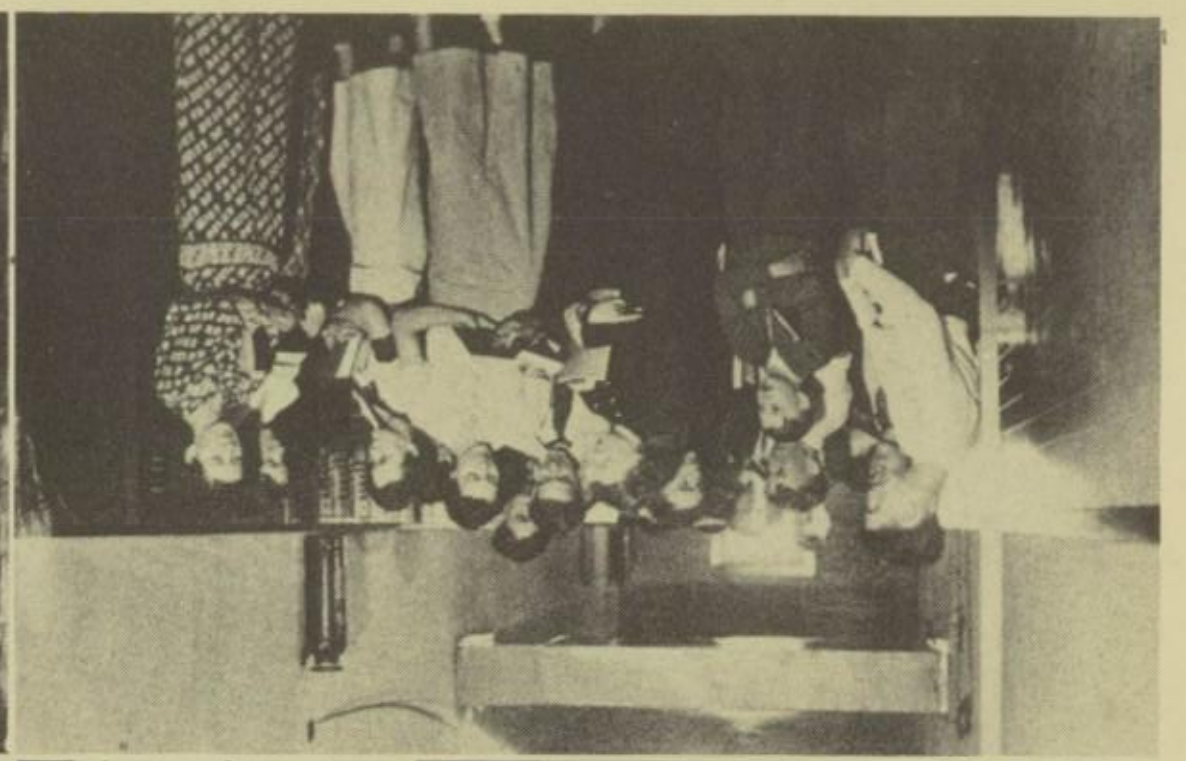

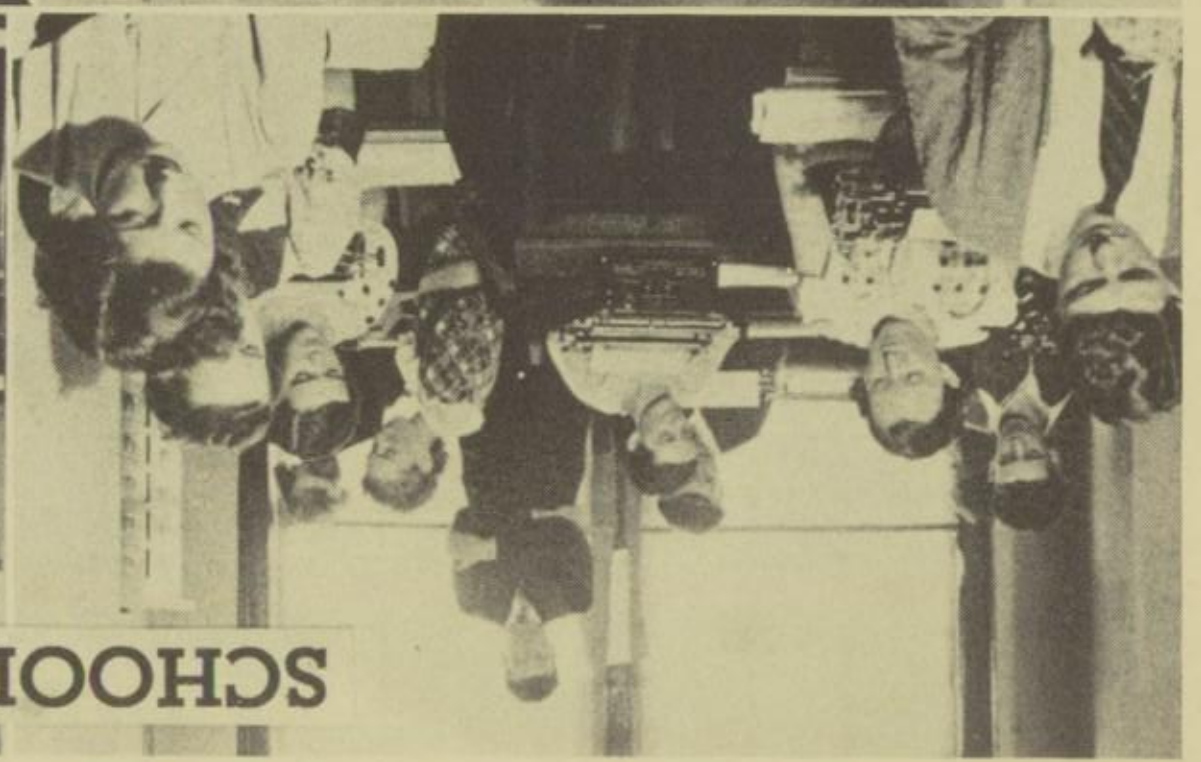

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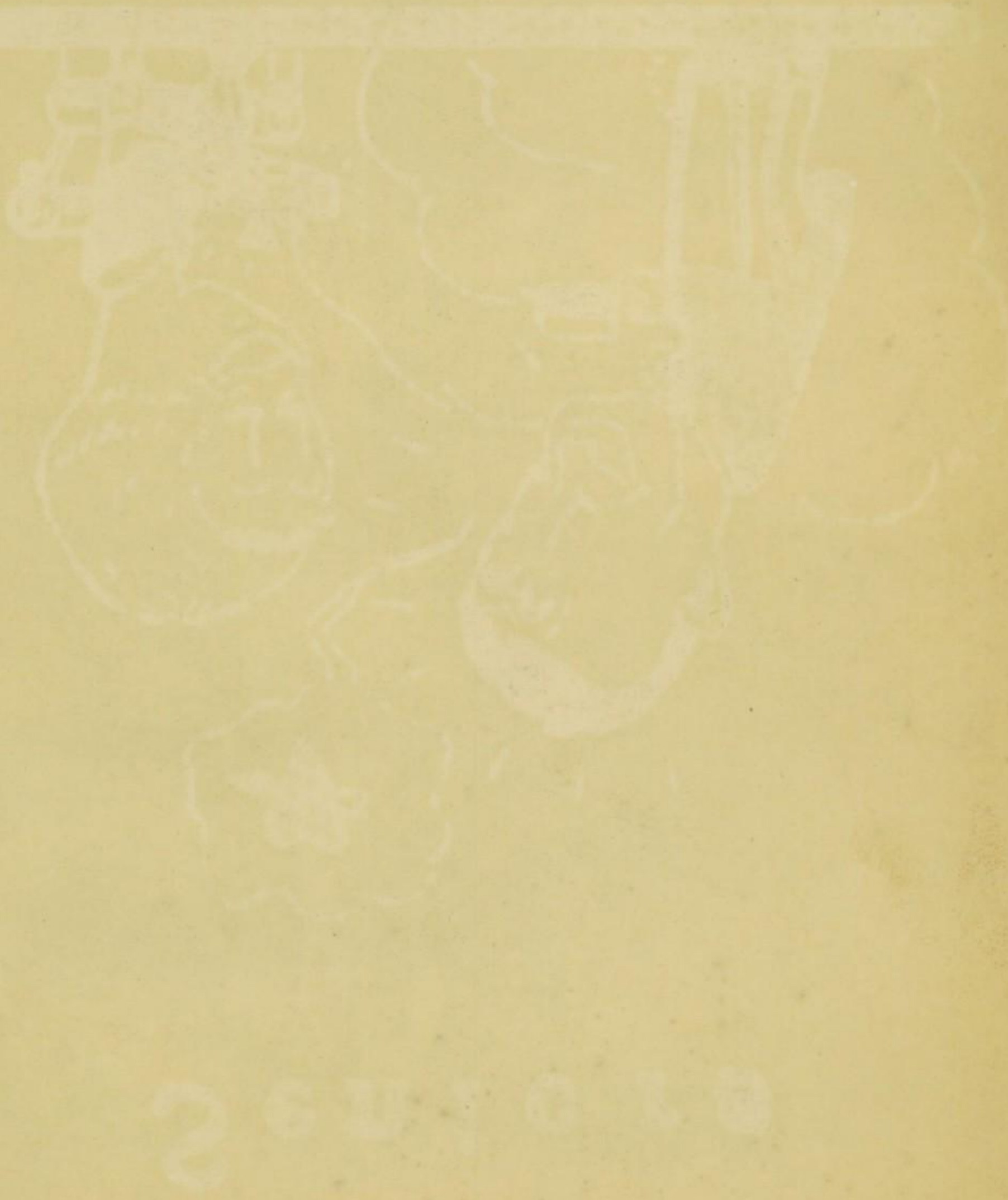

# Seniors

# CLASS OF 1936

EARL CRAMER *"Cramer"*
*Pres.*

President of Class, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Co-Captain of Basketball, 4; "The Blue Bag", 4; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; "The Antics of Andrew", 4; Vice President of Class, 1; Annual Staff, 4; Art Editor of School Newspaper, 4.

*"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike."*

JOYCE DOWNING *Sec.*

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board, 1; Student Council, 2; Annual Staff, 3, 4; Secretary of Class, 4; "The Antics of Andrew", 4.

*"A giggle, is a splash of wit, A thunder of argument."*

EARL AURAND....."*Shorty*"

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager, 3, 4; Football Manager, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Softball, 4; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; "The Blue Bag", 3; "The Antics of Andrew", 4.

*"He had a head to contrive, A tongue to persuade, and a tongue to execute."*

MADGE BISHOP *"Dimples"*

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Count and the Co-ed", 4; L.H.L. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President of L.H.L. Club, 4; Student Council, 3; Annual Board, 4.

*"Quiet and industrious, she'll make her way, don't fear."*

WARREN CHAPIN *"Chape"*

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4; "The Blue Bag", 3; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; "The Antics of Andrew", 4; President of Class, 2; Softball, 4; "The Count and The Co-ed", 4.

*"Not over serious and not over gay, but a rare good fellow in his own way."*

WILLIAM SHAW *"Bill"*
*Vice Pres.*

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3; Class Reporter, 2; President of Class, 3; Vice President of Class, 4; Glee Club, 4; Annual Staff, 4; "The Blue Bag", 3; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; "The Antics of Andrew", 4; Softball Manager, 4.

*"Athlete and Actor, full of vim, nothing at all the matter with him."*

MILDRED HALL *"Millie"*
*Treas.*

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Blue Bag", 3; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Count and the Co-ed", 4; L.H.L. Club, 3, 4; President of L.H.L., 3; "Bon Voyage", 3; Treasurer of Class, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

*"A blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient."*

RUTH BAUGHMAN

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 3, 4; Annual Board, 1; Athletic Board, 2; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, 2; Science Club, 2, 3, 4.

*"Hard work is the surest road to success."*

CATHERINE BURROUS *"Kate"*

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Campfire, 1, 2; "The Blue Bag", 3; "The Antics of Andrew", 4; Science Club, 2, 3, 4.

*"A commercial student of high repute, whose ability as typist none can dispute."*

EDNA COLE

Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Bon Voyage", 3; "The Count and the Co-ed", 4; "The Blue Bag", 3; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; Reporter of Class, 2; Science Club, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

*"She's pretty, cheerful, and all the rest, that makes her friendship of the best."*

# CLASS OF 1936

RUTH CONINE *"Ruthie"*
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic, 3; Literary, 1, 2,; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; L.H.L. Club, 4; Basketball, 1; Annual Staff, 4; "The Antics of Andrew", 4.
*"Her two brown eyes with lashes long, can conquer a man be he ever so strong."*

YVONNE CRAMER
Basketball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; L.H.L. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President L.H.L. Club, 4; Softball Manager, 4.
*"A joyful heart, a will inflexible."*

VIRGINIA DUKES *"Jinny"*
Glee Club, 3, 4; L.H.L. Club, 4.
*"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax; her cheeks were like the dawn of day."*

MARY KELLEY *"Kelley"*
Glee Club, 3, 4; L.H.L. Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4.
*"She is our friend, faithful and just to us."*

EDITH LEMONS *"Edie"*
Glee Club, 1, 3; Annual Staff, 4.
*"There ain't no use for you to grumble and frown, it's just as cheap and easy to rejoice."*

CHARLES MCCARTNEY *"Pete"*
Glee Club, 3, 4; Treasurer of F.F.A., 4; Basketball, 3; "The Antics of Andrew", 4.
*"Better late than never."*

HELEN MOORHEAD
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Blue Bag", 3; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; Secretary and Treasurer of Class 2; Student Council, 3; Annual Staff, 4.
*"Every subject reveals to her a chance for argument."*

ELLEN OMAN
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Board, 4; Orchestra, 2; "Let Polly Fix It", 4.
*"I am willing to be convinced, But show me one that can do it."*

ROBERT POWELL *"Bob"*
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball, 4; "The Blue Bag", 3; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; "The Antics of Andrew", 4.
*"Every man must have his devilish moments."*

VIVIAN POWERS *"Bib"*
"The Blue Bag", 3; Glee Club, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Campfire, 2.
*"Vivian is jolly and full of fun, Ready to talk to anyone."*

# CLASS OF 1936

GEORGE SHAW *"Bud"*
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2; Annual Board, 4; Athletic Board, 2.
*"Why hurry? There'll be time after I'm dead."*

JOHN SHAW *"Johnnie"*
"The Blue Bag", 3; "Let Polly Fix It, 4; "The Antics of Andrew", 4; "Bon Voyage", 3; "The Count and the Co-ed", 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Annual Board, 3; Secretary of Class, 1; Secretary of Class, 3.
*"The deepest grief of all my years, is lessons to prepare."*

IRENE SILVEUS *"Peggy"*
L.H.L. Club, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, 1; Reporter of Class, 2; Science Club 3, 4; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; Annual Staff, 4; Annual Board, 3;
*"Happy am I, from care I'm free, why aren't they all contented like me?"*

BERNICE SMITH *"Smitty"*
Glee Club, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Annual Board, 4; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, 2; Vice President of Class, 1; "Antics of Andrew", 4.
*"We've liked her in our High School Days, for Bernice has such pleasant ways."*

VIOLET SPARROWE *"Vi"*
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; L.H.L. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President of L.H.L. Club, 3.
*Pleasing to look upon, an enjoyable companion, wise in her judgment, a friend to all."*

KATHERINE STEEGMAN *"Kate"*
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Bon Voyage", 3; "Let Polly Fix It", 4; Athletic Board, 3; L.H.L. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
*"And with the dance,*
*Let joy be unconfined."*

FRED WISE *"Red"*
Basketball, 1, 2; Basketball Manager, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; "The Antics of Andrew", 4.
*"I never let my studies interfere with my education."*

THEIL WINKLER *"Wink"*
Basketball, 2, 3; Football Manager, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer of Orchestra, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4; "The Antics of Andrew", 4.
*"Genuine is the gold in the mine, Talent is the man who brings it out."*

THELMA WINKLER
L.H.L. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer of L.H.L., 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;.
*"If it wasn't for my studies I would get along fine in school."*

RUTH YAKE *"Ruthie"*
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager, 3, 4; "The Antics of Andrew", 4.
*"She's one of those girls that you like to see, Brilliant and Clever, nice as can be."*

FLORENCE WILSON. *"Toady"*
L.H.L., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
*"Silence is gold, but gold doesn't appeal to me."*

# CLASS HISTORY

At last we have reached the goal toward which we all have been striving. We have come to the close of our high school days and to graduation. Twelve long years, yet twelve short ones in that it seems but a few years that we have toiled together to fulfill the dream which we all have that of graduation from high school. The first six illustrious years of our schooling were obscured by the fast moving events of the last six years.

In the fall of 1931, 34 happy go-lucky students, 11 of which came from Benton Ridge, entered high school as Freshmen. We elected the following officers: Pres. Wallace Lugibihl; Vice President, Earl Cramer; Sec.-Treas. Helen Moorhead; Reporter, Edna Cole; and Sponsor, Mr. Eibling.

Although we were lowly Freshmen, we gained the favor of the upper classmen and were soon taking our places in the various activites in the school.

The following fall we entered school as Sophomores. The officers for this year were: President, Earl Cramer; Secretary-Treasurer, John Shaw; Reporter, Bill Shaw; & Sponsor, Miss Moorhead. This year passed swiftly. As Sophomores we were to be seen and not heard so we had to make our presence known by working hard and being well represented in school activities. We selected our class rings and waited impatiently until we were Juniors to receive them.

When we entered school in September of 1934 as Juniors we chose: Bill Shaw, President; John Shaw, Vice President; Ruth Baughman, Secretary--Treasurer; Edna Cole, Reporter; and Mr. Roy Cramer, our Sponsor. One of the many successful activities in which the class took part during our Junior year was the presentation of the class play, "The Blue Bag." The highlight of the year was the Junior-Senior Reception. The ladies in fashionable evening gowns, the men groomed to the nth degree, the colorful evening has left a lasting impression, upon us. We looked forward to next year when we would be leaders.

The year 1935 found us a class of dignified Seniors. We chose such capable leaders as Earl Cramer, President; Bill Shaw, Vice President; Joyce Downing, Secretary, Mildred Hall, Treasurer; Ruth Baughman Reporter; and Mr. Arnold, Class Sponsor. Soon after the opening of the school year we served a chicken supper, which was well attended by the people of our community. Among many enjoyable parties held through out the year was a roller skating party at Midway Park. Amid thrills and spills everyone had a good time We gave two successful plays during the year. The first "Let Polly Fix It" a play with a moral, the second "The Antics of Andrew" a hilarious, comedy. Both of these plays were under the able direction of Mr. Arnold our class sponsor.

Our work of this year is well represented in the Senior publication of the year book. We want to thank Mr. Eibling for this untiring efforts to make this book possible. We wish to express our gratutude to the teachers who have so generously helped us in our activities and in our studies.

So as we are about to enter into life, let us ever strive to do better, until our better work in life has become the best.

Edna Cole

Historian

# THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

## CLASS PROPHECY

By Joyce Downing

One sunshiny afternoon I was walking through the college campus. I came to a shady spot where the grass was soft as velvet and was a bright green. I couldn't resist this lovely spot so I lay down. I began to think of my schoolmates, wondering what each was doing wishing and hoping that I would see them all again. Before I knew it my eyes had grown heavy and I was fast asleep.

In the distance I could see two horses approaching me rapidly. Upon one of the horses sat a queer looking man who was very old. He came up to me and told me to climb upon the horse for he was going to take me a ride into the "Future." In the distance we could hear the music of a great orchestra. We entered a very beautiful building, which I found out as we entered was an art building. Here an exhibition of portraits of very famous artists was being held. I looked around and saw a nice looking young man working hard on a very beautiful picture. I drew closer and whom should I recognize but Earl Cramer. He had become one of the most famous artists of the world. We left this building and entered into a great ball room. The orchestra was pealing forth music which made you feel as if you were in dreamland. I ventured closer to get a better view. I was very much surprised to find that these wonderful musicians were none other than Thiel and Thelma Winkler who were playing their cornets with great ease. Ruth Conine was playing her saxaphone and who would have ever dreamed that some day Ruth Yake would be a great violinist. The orchestra was accompanied by the piano player who to our surprise was Warren Chapin. Here's hoping they keep up the good work.

As we left this building we could hear a humming noise which seemed to descend from the heavens. I looked up and saw two airplanes in the air performing breath taking stunts. When they had landed I saw the pilots jump out and whom should it be but Bud Shaw and Edith Lemons They had become two of the best pilots of the air and were giving lessons on stunt-flying. I wished them both success and good luck.

Next we came to a very modernistic English built home. We entered and I expected to find some famous movie actor or actress living there but much to my amazement I was greeted by none other than Florence Wilson who had married a very wealthy gentleman from New York and was very happy indeed with her three children. She told me that she was expecting Irene Silveus and her husband, who was a great lawyer, in for dinner. Don't we wish we were all that lucky?

Next we came to a large building which was a hospital. As I walked through the main floor I saw that Helen Moorhead and Madge Bishop were two of the head nurses. But we all know that Helen and Madge would make very practical nurses.

As we were walking along the Recreation field we could see that a girls soft-ball game was being played and Vivian Powers was pitching for the champion girls team of America. We all know Vivian would succeed as a pitcher.

We thought we would take in a show for the afternoon so we picked out the largest theatre in New York City. As the opera progressed we found that the two leading characters were none other than John Shaw and Edna Cole. How many of us thought they would be great opera stars.

After leaving the opera we visited one of New York's famous



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# THE FRONTIERSMAN

When we consider America as an Epic and survey the panorama of color and pageantry that have been the successive stages of our material and social development, one is too apt to write for himself an epilogue to the tale not realizing that the story of History has no end, or for that matter, no interruption.

Columbus discovered America, but when the American came into being is something else. In considering our outlook on life and our attitude toward life at the present time, it is only fair--in fact we must go back a hundred years to the first Americans whose lives and whose ideals have so affected us and whose spirit remains in part, I hope, still with us. Let us focus our attention briefly upon the great forces of our early history to see just where and why the American dream if the new life in America and the Americans as a people distinct in their habits and view points appeared, realising however that beyond the time of colonial settlements for centuries in England and all countries man continously struggled to wrest from the oppression of the few his right of life and happiness. The English, even though their independence was won. The growth of young industries in the seaboard states was as oppressive in its capitalistic nature to man who had some how dreamed of a land where he might share a measure of liberty as was England; and the strict Puritan rule and dogma was quite reminiscent of his, distaste for church matters at home It was from the people who were disatisfied with this mode of living followed later by men and women from the northern countries of Europe, who risked life to find a new home somewhere to the west.

We all know the story of out great western movement--the steady advances of the pioneer, the acquiring of new territory, and the subjugation of the Indian. Our growth of territory as a country of our "Destiny" may have been "Manifest" but it was manifest because it was envisioned. The true Americanism was borne on the wagon wheels of th the pioneer. Wagon wheels carried men and women who had a vision of a great America--across the Mississippi, across the Great American Desert, across Orgen, always beyond, and into new territory--always onward It was not land, however, that the pioneer wanted but better life. James Ruslow Adams, the great historian of modern time has has said, "The genuine frontier is not merely a staked claim; it is stated of mind and a golden opportunity."

Our forefathers, our American, forefathers, the frontiersmen, gave us America as a heritage and the frontier is gone forever, but in a sense we have mental and social frontiers and the frontier of today like that of a century ago, is predomenately one of youth. We can still have adventures in contentment, for happiness after all is a thing simple and not complex.

But America always says Onward!--Make way for Progress, yet the Wagon Wheels is emblematic of a progress never attained by the wheels of Industry. Is it so far from the truth to say we are a, band of pioneers? I wonder, do we at times have a vision, do we hope in adversity and will we somehow be carried to a land of progress like those who traveled on Wagon Wheels.

Valedictorian,
Ruth Baughman

# E D U C A T I O N

The advance of learning is in America almost confined to those who have completed courses of graduate study. Graduate study, which for many students is the first real study they ever experienced, is not necessarily culture. It is rather the mastery of the technique of a profession. It is less a culmination and flowering of a growing, deepening, and broadening cultural interest, than a narrow specialization superimposed upon such general knowledge and cultural background, or the lack of it, as the student may have become in earlier years. Expert information may or may not become integrated with one's intellectual life as a whole. It is a question morever whether the combined influence of minds trained in one-sided specialization can provide a community with the balanced and well-rounded leadership it needs. It is only in providing such leadership that education performs successfully its social task,

Lacking this leadership of education, Western civilization makes shift to find such temporary and plausible leaderships as it can and seeks its valuation of events in whatever has sentimental appeal. Knowledge of engineering will be perfected as never before. Business methods will be developed, devices of salesmanship and the psychological technique of propaganda will doubtless be carried to a subtilty quite beyond our imagination today.

Men have always wrestled with the forces of nature and have struggled with one another for position and power. Out of their efforts have come to us something more than clever ways of doing things----a certain emancipation of the mind from routine, a set of interests which belong not merely to one time but to all time.

I have tried to show that the "new education" must be something different from the technology which today is supplanting . on outworn classical tradition. It must be an adventurous quest for meaning and for that which is important, a disposition to think things through similar in spirit to that which once created classical education and gave it vitality. It is absurd to suppose that intellectual leadorhip will be permanently left, behind in an industrial civilization which is itself a product of intelligence. Many people now see the need, not of some new educational trick, but of a well-considered philosophy of education. I am thinking of the ancient Greeks who also felt the need. Perhaps we of the Western World are just beginning to be civilized.

Salutatorian
Earl Cramer

# CLASS WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the seniors of the Class of 1936, Liberty High School, Findlay, Hancock County, Ohio, being of sound mind and body do draw up and leave with our sincere wishes for the future happiness this, our last will and testament. Knowing our days of schooling are numbered we hereby request that our desires be carried to the fullest extent.

ARTICLE I

To our sponsor, Mr. Arnold, we bequeath or best wishes and express our gratitude for his kind and understanding interest for our welfare. May he succeed throughout his life's work.

ARTICLE II

To the faculty we bequeath all the troubles and joys of producing a class efficient enough to fill the vacancy left by us. What a task.

ARTICLE III

To the Junior class we bequeath our Home Room 12. We hope that their names will not be carved more prominent upon the desks than ours.

ARTICLE IV

To the Sophomore class we leave our old copies of the Weekly News Review as their's will probably be ready for the furnace.

ARTICLE V

To the Freshmen we bequeath the remnants of all our odds and ends. We wish them a joyful and successful high school career.

ARTICLE VI

By powers given me personally by the members of the senior class they desire to leave personal belongings and characteristics to their beloved lower classmen.

1. Edith Lemons wills her ability to play softball and her slacks to Martha Stewart. We hope you will have a successful season next year.

2. Florence Wilson wills her fright of mice to Mary Catherine Rantz and Kathleen Fetters.

3. Ruth Baughman leaves her technique of misunderstanding to Ruth West. Please don't misunderstand us.

4. Violet Sparrowe wills her backwardness to Mary Louise Bair. Maybe, another year will strengthen your courage.
5. To Edna Steegman her sister, Katherine, wills her ability to dance. May she become skilled and famous in this profession.
6. Mary Kelley wills Max Price to whomever will accept him.
7. Bob Powell leaves his wig to Dale Ziesloft, He hopes he will need it next year.
8. Mildred Hall will gladly give anyone a curl of her red hair who asks for it.
9. Joyce Downing wills her ability to keep late hours and her pleasant ways to Doris Insley.
10. Bill Shaw leaves his ability to carry a golf bag with ball and bats in to next years baseball manager.
11. Catherine Burrous wills her ability to ward off fouls in a basketball game to Georgia St. Clair. Try to break her record.
12. Irene Silvous leaves her friendly ways to Marilyn Dukes and Dale Nash
13. To Mary Ellen Ridge, Ruth Yake wills a pair of scissors for the baskotball kit.
14. Earl Cramer wills his humorous ways and his ability to act as Will Rogers to Jack Nellet. Great Success Jack.
15. To Elsie Kolhoff, Bernice Smith leaves her remarkable ability to type.
16. Warren Chapin wills his opposition to closed windows to Vern Huffman I hope no one catches cold.
17. John Shaw leaves his ability to sing to Eugene Bright, be sure to sing "Beautiful Lady in Blue".
18. Ellen Oman leaves her ability in public speaking class to Harold-Bishop. Stand straight Harold.
19. Thiel Winkler leaves his ability in artistic of knitting to Joe-Travers. May Joe become skilled in this profession.
20. Virginia Dukes wills her quiet ways to Helen Smith. May she profit.
21. Ruth Conine wills to Art Powell her technique of telling shortstories.
22. Madge Bishop wills her shyness of boys to Alberta Hoffman. We hope you will profit greatly in this newly required possession.
23. Fred Wise wills his ability of thinking out loud to Howard Burner Don't think to hard.
24. To Marvel Horner, Helen Moorhead leaves her inability to be quiet in the home room. Helen's motto "Be sure to see if a teacher is coming, if not, go ahead."
25. Vivian Powers heaves her happy-go-lucky way to Leon Price.
26. Earl Aurand wills his ability to plant thumb tacks and his stature to Don Krauss. Great success Don.
27. Thelma Winkler leaves her skill as a sewer to her sister Alberta
28. Charles McCartney leaves to Joe Harpst and Eugene Rayle his perfection as a poet. Write some good poems boys maybe you'll become famous.
29. Yvonne Cramer wills her earnestness in acting as Girls Softball Manager to her worthy successor.
30. To Joe Wells, Bud Shaw wills his pipe. Maybe you'll need a new one soon.
31. Edna Cole leave to Miriam Hartman her entire seat in chapel. Be sure to respect this notable gift.
Finished in worthy esteem. May our direct wishes not be held against us We, the Seniors, declare this to be our last will and testament.

BY POWERS OF NOTARY PUBLIC

ELLEN OMAN
WITNESSED BY:
RALPH ALLOWAY
JOHN SHAW

# "LET POLLY FIX IT"

The Senior Class presented the play "Let Polly Fix It" on Nov. 1, 1935, under the direction of Ted Arnold. The cast was as follows:

Harvey Newcomb (entering a business career)----------Earl Aurand
Sintha Baxter (Harvey's incentive)----------Irene Silveus.
Polly Preble(the family fixer)----------Edna Cole
Clarissa Newcomb (the family pet)----------Mildred Hall
Sam Nixon (of the Roseland Steam Laundry)----------John Shaw
Aunt Bella Newcomb (the family autocrat)----------Ellen Oman
Victor Ellory ( a rising young banker)----------Earl Cramer
Mrs. Lilian Wotherall (A Roseland social leader)-------Katherine Stoegman
Albert Budge (Roseland's hardware merchant)----------Warren Chapin
Matthew Newcomb (the father of the family)----------Robert Powell
Henri De Villeaux (a young fortune hunter)----------William Shaw
Dolda Wotherall (daughter of Mrs. Wotherall)----------Helen Moorhead

# "THE ANTICS OF ANDREW"

"The Antics of Andrew" was presented by the Seniors on April 17 1936. The cast was as follows:

Petunia (Andrew's darky cook)---------- -------Ruth Conine
Andrew Browne (a senior in Cameron College)----------John Shaw
Jacques (his French butler and valet)----------Earl Aurand
Willie Waldo (his pal)----------Earl Cramer
Harold Hadley (another pal)----------Robert Powell
Althea Thorne (Miss Prunella's niece)----------Catherine Burrous
Julie Boynton (Harold's sweetheart)----------Joyce Downing
Betty Boynton (Willie's sweetheart)----------Ruth Yake
Dean Socrates Boynton (Dean of Cameron College)----------William Shaw
Isaac Zimmerman (Uncle Isaac, Andrew's Millionaire uncle)---Warren Chapin
Miss Prunella Thorne (a maiden in love with the dean)-------Bernice Smith
O'Flarity (a detictive from headquarters)----------Theil Winkler
Royle (his shadow)----------Fred Wise
Reverend Doolitle (a man of mystery)----------Charles McCartney

An unknown uncle visits a giddy college youth, whose allowance includes a ficticious wife and mother-in-law, and everything happens. The youth induces two college pals, Willie and Harold, to masquerade as his wife and mother-in-law respectively. Two rollicky college girls, an excitable French butler and an embattled darky cook add much to the general hilarity.

The play was directed by T. W. Arnold.



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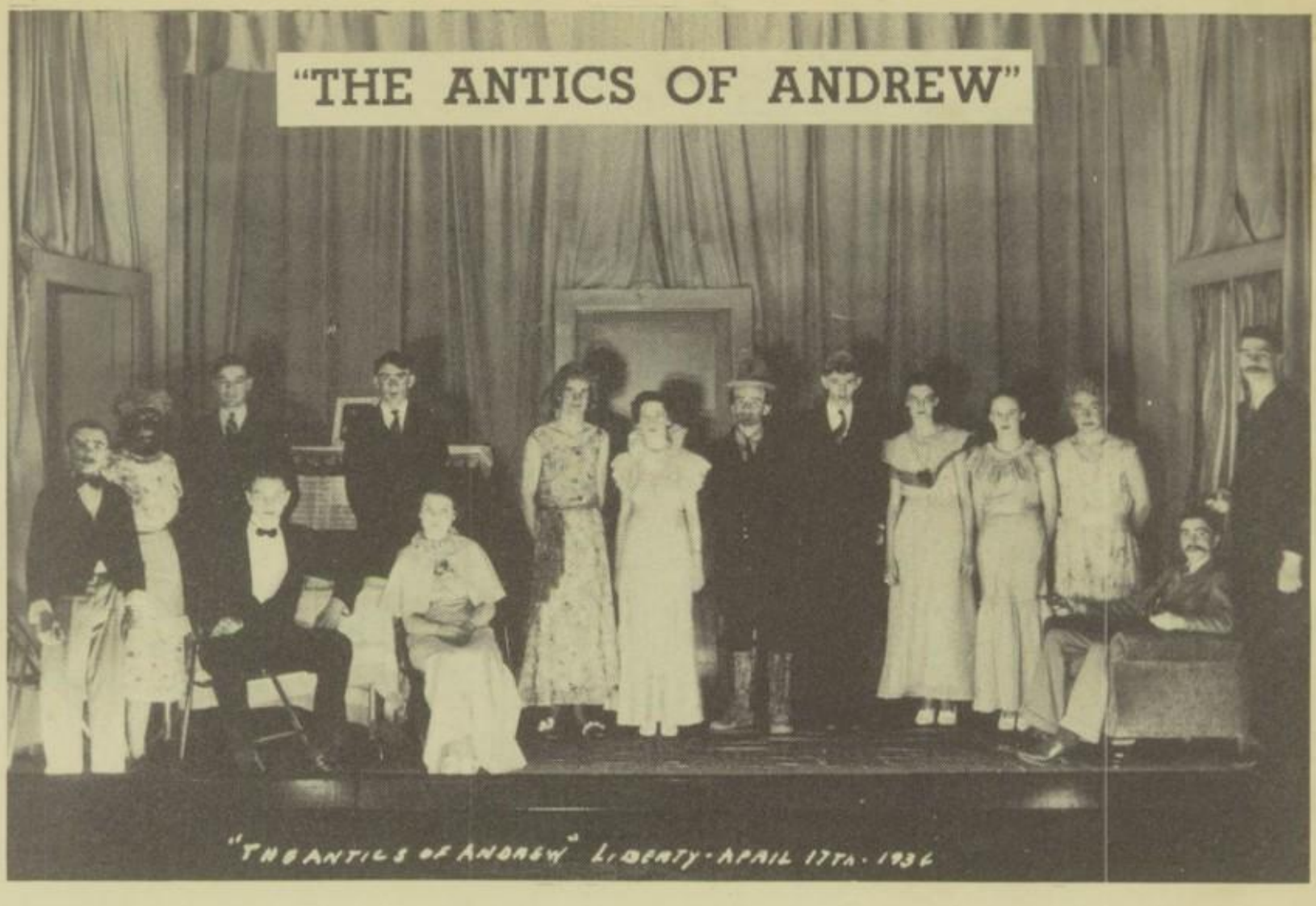
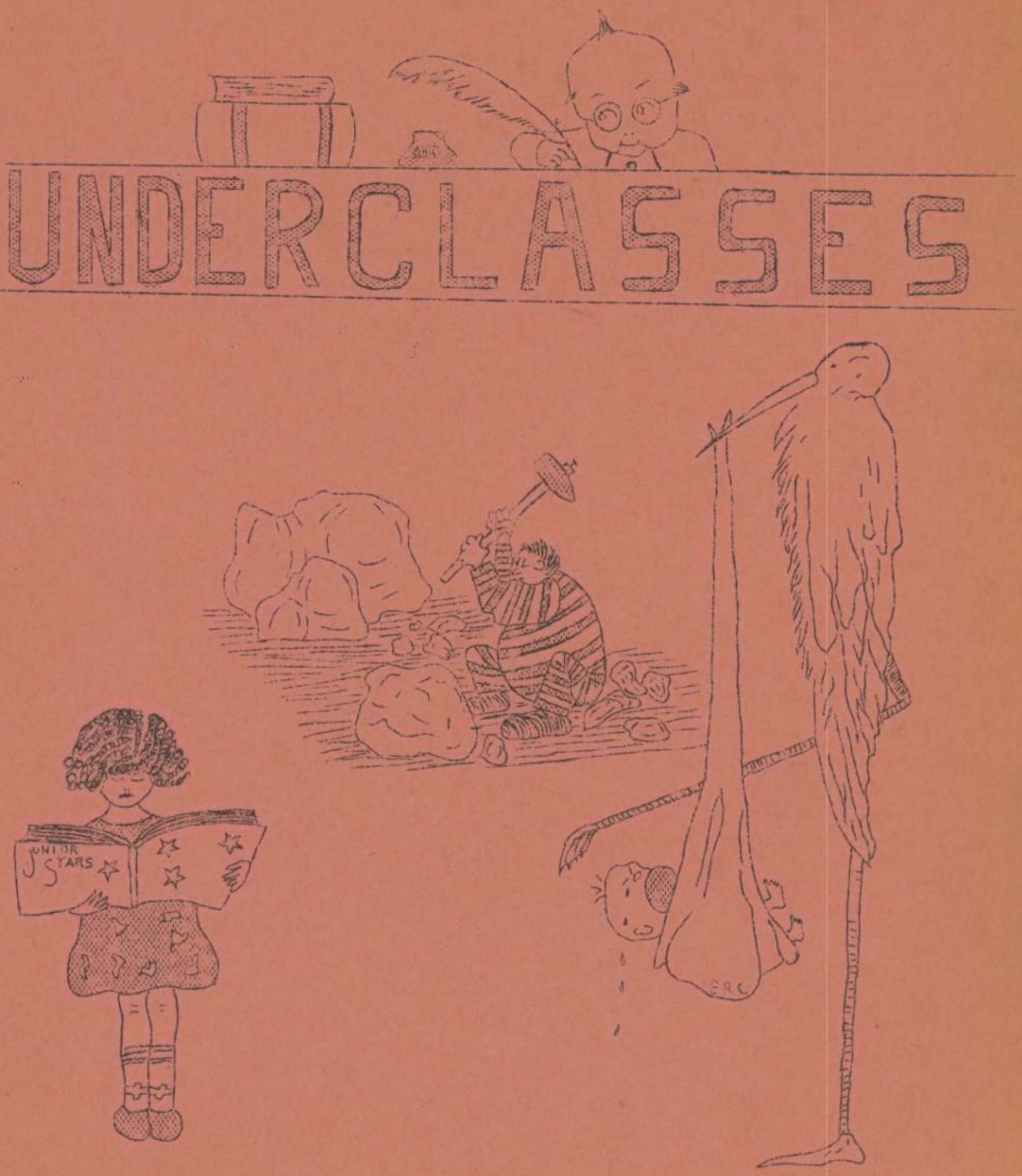



A young college student, Andrew Brown, gets an allowence of fifty dollars a week from his millionaire uncle in New Zealand. His uncle has promised that he will double his allowence when he is married. The temptation is too great so Andrew tells him that he is married and later that his widowed mother-in-law had come to live with him and so his uncle triples his allowence. Then Andrew has his two college chums Willie Waldo and Harold Hadly to live with him. Andrew is in love with Althea Thorne and intends to marry her. Willie is in love with Betty Baynton and Harold is in love with Julie Baynton, neices of Socrates Baynton, Dean of Cameron College. Althea's aunt, Miss Prunella Thorne is also secretly in love with Dean Baynton. Complications arise when Andrew receives a tolagram that Uncle Isac is coming to visit. Andrew can not find a wife and mother-in-law in such a short time so he persuades Willie and Harold to play the parts of wife an mother-in-law. Andrew and the boys find themselves in a terrible moss. Althea is broken hearted at Andrew's, marriage and Betty and Julie are disgusted because Willie and Harold have apparently left town. The situation goes from bad to worse as Harold finds himself engaged to Uncle Isac. The announcement of this engagement renders the Dean unconsious as he is also in love with Harold. In the end every thing turns out for the best when Andrew confesses his deception and every one forgives every one else Andrew marries Althea, Harold becomes engaged to Julie, and Willie becomes engaged to Betty. And against his will the Dean is enveigeled into an engagement with Miss Prunella.


UNDERCLASSES
JUNIOR STARS

# CLASS OF 1937

## JUNIORS

FRONT ROW---Mr. Conrad, Sponsor, Miriam Coleman, Dale Nash, Doris Insley, Joe Wells, Ruth West, Sheldon Hall, Dale Zeisloft, Mary Kathryn Rantz, Wayne Swisher, Lowell Powell.

SECOND ROW--Ralph Powell, Kenneth Hartman, Arthur Powell, Joe Travers, Joe Harpst, Robert Rensch, Harold Bishop, John Reed, Eugene Rayle, Vern Huffman, Max Price.

BACK ROW---Norman Clymer, Irvin Conine, Howard Burner, Marguerite Thompson, Clara Hartman, Olive Knepper, Mary Lanagan, Mary Ellen Ridge, Elsie Kolhoff, Alberta Hoffman, Martha Stewart, Marilyn Dukes, Adrian Warren, Dale Bracy.



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# CLASS OF 1937

# Juniors

The class of "37" wended their way to the ranks of the Liberty High School students as Freshmen in "33" with an enrollment of 56 members and Miss Van Dorn as sponsor.

In "34" we returned as Sophomores with 48 students in our class This year our sponsor was Mr. Conrad. Our activities in school affairs were rapidly increasing and we felt that we were an important factor in school life.

As Juniors, we found that our number had decreased to 42. Our guiding officers for this year are as follows:

President — Sheldon Hall
Vice President — Dale Zeisloftt
Secretary — Ruth West
Treasurer — Mary Catherine Rantz
Reporter — Miriam Coleman
Student Consul Members-Doris Insley And Robert Rensch
Annual Board Members Alberta Hoffman and John Reed
Athletic Board Members Dorothy Thompson And Kenneth Hartman

Our classmen are very prominent in extra-curricular activities and life about school. We have the Liberty Hi-Lights to attest to the truth of this statement.

We feel that we launched three very successful projects. The ice cream social held in the summer preceding our Junior year from which we gathered large profits made possible through the effort put forth by the members of the class; the Junior Class Play "The Folks Next Door", which we considered a success and the Junior Senior Banquet.

We take great pride in our memorial to the school, the cyclorama for the stage, which we share with the classes of "35" and "36".

During this year we also purchased our class rings and every one was well satisfied with our selection.

We wish to extend our thanks to the kind and efficient guidance of Mr. Conrad.

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"Art" (in poetic frenzy as they stroll along the shore): "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean roll!"
Elsie: "Oh, Art, how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

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# "THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR"

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Date-Nov. 26
Director-Mr. Conrad

"THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR"

Willard Stiver ----------Eugene Raylo
Dr. Samuel Hobson----------Dale Zeisloft
Sarah Stiver----------Mary Ellen Ridge
Roy Stiver ----------Dale Nash
Zelda Hobson ----------Martha Stewart
Cleva Stiver----------Miriam Coleman
Donald Hobson----------Joe Harpst
Elwood Granger ----------Sheldon Hall
Lola Ellington----------Wanda Parkins
Elmira Gudgeon ----------Kathleen Fetters
Ellen Hobson ----------Ruth West
Byron Longley ----------Harold Bishop

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

Program:

Toastmaster----------R.D. Alloway
Welcome Address----------Sheldon Hall-Pres. of Jr. Class
Response----------Earl Cramer-Pres. of Sr. Class
Short Talk----------I.L.Conrad
Music----------Bluffton College Quartette
Class Will----------Ellen Oman
Class Poem----------Chas. McCartney
Vocal Solo----------T.W. Arnold
Class Prophecy----------Joyce Downing
Music----------Bluffton College Quartette
Talk----------H.H. Eibling
Address----------Jackson E. Betts
School Song----------All



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To borrow a neighbor's lawn mower and shave cobblestones and the edges of a cement walk with it, and arouse no complaint, is the acid test of friendship. Such is the state of amity between Willard Stiver and Sam Hobson, extending to their families, to the degree that the first-born of each, Donald of the Hobsons and Cleva of the Stivers are expected to take each other in wedlock. The entire community notes and talks about the devoted association. Hence when Almira Gudgeon ace of the local culture group, decides the next entertainment shall be classical tableaux, the thing that just naturally comes to mind is to cast Willard and Sam as Damon and Pythias. Aside from a few points unclassical--bandy legs and rotund middles--they are the living prototypes of the originals. The idea makes no hit with Willard and Sam. Neither leans toward histrionism nor a desire to woo the lime-light in pink tights. Their only recourse, to escape the threatened exhibition is to stage a fight. Strangely enough it starts over the lawn mower, and grows into an epic embroilment. The town is horrified, the friendship legend is shattered, and the Damon and Pythias presentation is definitely out. The families refuse to take sides. Mrs. Stiver and Mrs. Hobson, lamenting their husband's behavior, become weeping martyrs. Donald and Cleva, previously drifting apart, are drawn back and fearing opposition, elope and get married. Then it is that Willard and Sam, carefully hiding their smirks and winks, agree to bury the feud. The old lawn mower resumes its former neighborly function.

# CLASS OF 1938
# SOPHOMORES

Front Row---Rex Grose, Konneth Beck, Don Thompson, James Powell, Allen Wilson, R.D. Alloway, Sponsor, Helen Briggs, Marvel Horner, Lois Kissaberth, Annabelle Van Meter, Miriam Hartman, Bernice McCartney, Dorothy Burner, Annabelle Treece, Ruth Thompson.

Second Row-Clair Reese, Joe Wagner, Norman Reese, Samuel Kuhlman, Ed Moffitt, Orville Powell, George Grogan, Leon Price, Jack Nellet, Lloyd Kolhoff, Delbert Bisbee, Merlin Decker, Ronald Deidrick.

Top Row-----Francis Powell, Elsworth Yoakum, Westley Cross, Nellie Ridge, Mary Bair, Elizabeth Oman, Marjorie Chase, Edna Steegman, Georgia St. Clair, Helen Smith, Loretta Knepper, Edith Dorner, Clara Daniels, Doris Wilson, Mary Powell, Bernice Smith.



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# CLASS OF 1938

# Sophomore

We, the class of "38" became 7th graders with an enrollment of 22 students. Later in the year Gladys Mohr left us. Our class officers were as follows: Pres. Ruth Reddick; Vice Pres. Mary Powell; Sec. Joe Wagner; Treas. Marjorie Chase; Reporter Gladys Mohr. We were sponsored by Miss Rader.

The next year we came back as 8th graders with 21 students. Later Genevieve Dangler, Dorothy Vanluc and Don Patterson left. We elected the following officers: Pres. Mary L. Bair; Vice Pres. Joe Wagner; Sec. Westly Cross; Treas. Jack Radabaugh, Mr. I. L. Conrad was our sponsor.

We entered the Freshmen class with 33 students of which 15 were from Benton Ridge. Near the end of the year Vivian Hayes and Leo Dangler left us, but we welcomed Ruth Thompson, Bernice Mc.Cartney, and Ellsworth Yoakam.

Our class officers were as follows: Pres. Vivian Hayes; Vice Pres. Westley Cross; Sec. Treas. Sam Kuhlman and Reporter Lloyd Kolhoff.

We came back to school in Sept. 1935 as Sophomore finding two more seats filled by Bernice Smith and Jack Nellet. Later on in the year two more joined us, Clara Daniels and Annabel Treece. We had a number of parties during the year. They were held at Lloyd Kolhoff's, Midway Park, Helen Smith's, and Green Mill Gardens.

We were well represented in athletics with both boys and girls.

We organized the following officers: Pres. Ellsworth Yoakam; Vice Pres. Marjorie Chase; Treas. Ed Moffit; Sec. Westley Cross; Reporter Mary Bair. We are very thankful to Mr.Alloway for his kind help in sponsoring us through our Sophomore year.

Mary L. Bair - Reporter

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It was the fourth inning when the couple reached the ball park.
"What's the score?" the boy friend asked of a fan.
"Nothing to nothing."
"Oh, goody-goody!" exclaimed the girl friend. "We haven't missed a thing, have we?"

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First Stranger (at party): "Very dull, isn't it?"
Second: "Yes, Very." "Let's go home.
"Can't. I'm the host."

# CLASS OF 1939
# FRESHMEN

FRONT ROW---Harlow Reese, Grace Chapin, Helen Bright, Georgianna Swisher, Nina Flick, Miss Moorhead, Sponsor, Geneva Williamson, Claudice, Emahaizer, Alberta Winkler, Betty Babcock, Belva Powell, Betty Beck, Clair Insley.

SECOND ROW--Helen Porter, Martha Clark, Jane Moffitt, Dolores Schoonover, Viola Thompson, Dorothy Coats, Margaret Powell, Jane Moorhead, Esther Chapin, Henry Smith, Junior McCullough.

BACK ROW---Don Krauss, Roy Hartman, Ralph Downing, Paul Emahaizer, Dick Pepple, Dale Downing, Max Waldman, Dale Kelley, Leo Wilkinson, Max West, James Cross, Dick Wells, Derrol Davidson, Raymond Powell.



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# Freshmen

The Freshman Class of L.H.S. entered into high school with the initiation in October which was given to us by the Seniors. Our class at the beginning of the year had an enrollment of 41 pupils Later in the year four left us: Robert Benton, Virginia Cook, John Hughes and Carl Finerd.

We welcomed two to our class. They were Dale Kelly and Leo Wilkinson. Fifteen of our class came from the Benton Ridge School.

The following class officers were chosen by our class: Pres. Max West, V. Pres. Jane Moorhead Sec. Helen Porter; Treas. Nina Flick; Reporter. Jane Moffit.

The class was represented in athletics by boys in football and basketball, and by the girls in basketball.

We are grateful to Miss Moorhead for her kind help in sponsoring us through the first year of our high school career.

Reporter-Jane Moffit.

I stood upon the mountain,
I looked across the plain,
I saw some moving green stuff,
I tho't 'twas growing grain,
At first I tho't 'twas alfalfa,
And then I tho't 'twas grass,
But lo! Behold, I looked again,
And sure 'twas the Freshman Class.

FRESHMAN INITIATION

The freshman initiation was held during the first part of the school year. A rip roaring time was enjoyed by all. The Seniors had an exceptionally good time in putting the Freshman through many tests.

The first part of the evening was spent in initiating the freshman and the teachers. The teachers looked almost like babies. But who wouldn't when he was sitting in a high chair with a baby bonnet on and a baby bottle in his hand. If you don't remember who those two young men were just ask Mr. Alloway and Mr. Hinkle if they remember. Oh! I almost forgot they also handed out crepey entrance cards...maybe you know what I mean; they come in rolls. But the teachers weren't the only ones that got the works. Some of the Freshman girls had quite a time rolling moth balls across the floor. Some of the girls weren't embarrassed when they held the poodle dog and it-well all I can say it must have happened before. A few of the boys got surprized when they thought they were jumping bare footed into a box of glass and they jumped into a pan of water. Later refreshments were served to all.



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FRONT ROW:-Annabelle Dennis, Lucille Needles, Sara Ellen King, Melvin Inbody, Miss Moyer, Sponsor, Gerald McCartney, Howard Rayle Jeannette Steegman, Vivian Litzenberg, Mayetta Williams.

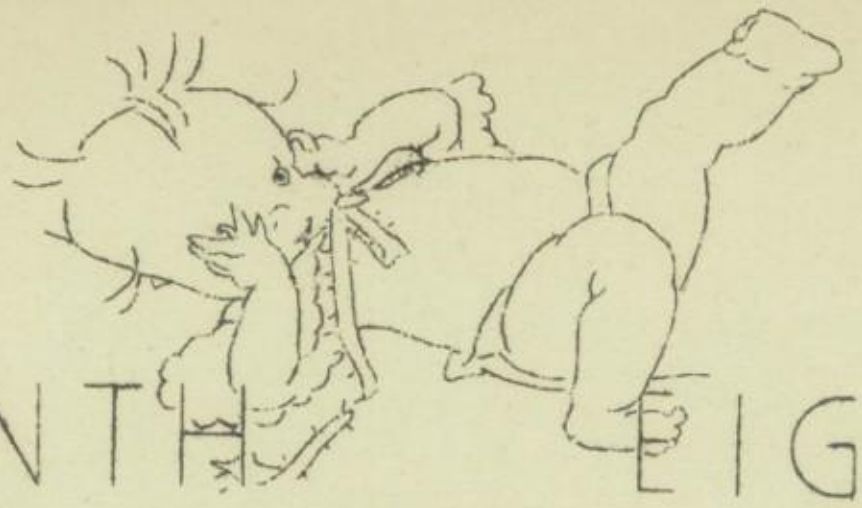
SECOND ROW-Eloise Lytle, Wilford Augsburger, Carl St. Clair, David Sherrick, Dale Dukes, Ellen Rettig, Donald McClain, Junior Jones, Paul Van Meter.

BACK ROW---Ralph Chapin, Loren Cramer, Ralph Conine, Elsie Dorner, Bernice Pepple, Keitha Zeisloft, Janice Steegman, Martha Fish, Carl Hartman, Donna Deidrick.

SEVENTH GRADE

FRONT ROW--Albert Wiler, Niles,Warren, Mary Yoakum, Ruth Finerd, Margaret Brown, Miss Caldwell, Marjorie McCullough, Ruth Anna Hartman, Mary Kathryn Coats, Alma Fish, Clyde Cramer, Richard Rensch.

BACK ROW---David Powell, Dale Inbody, Maynard Martin, Don Huffman, Leland Thompson, Fredrick Frech, Harold Dangler, Nellie Finerd, Eugene Bright, Bobby Woodward, Dale Davidson,Dicky Sherrick.



# SEVENTH EIGHTH

We, the seventh graders, started to school with Miss Rupright as our first grade teacher. Miss Inbody taught the second grade, Miss Beard the 3rd, Miss Rupright the fourth, Miss Fisher the fifth, and our sixth grade teacher was Mr. Arnold, whom we owe a lot to. In the seventh grade we were taught successfully by the following teachers: Mr. Conrad history; Mr. Alloway geography; Miss Moorhead - Mathematics; Miss Moyer - English; and Mr. Arnold - science.

At the first of the year the following officers were elected : Pres. Marjory McCullough; V. Pres. Mary Coats; Sec. Treas. David Powell; Reporter Maynard Martin.

We have had several parties under the sponsorship of Miss Caldwell.

We played McComb gym classes during the basket ball season. Both the girls and the boys were defeated, but it was good practice for them.

We hope that our class will have another successful year in the eighth grade.

Reporter-Maynard Martin

We, the eighth grade, returned to school on Sept. 5 and were sorry that we had lost the following members: Mary Gassman, Sabria Rush, Maynard Martin, Charles West, Fredrick Frock and Dick Kuhlman, but we welcomed three new members who were Ralph Conine, Grace Kelley and Gerald Cotter. Gerald moved to Fremont during the latter term.

The following officers were elected during the first few weeks of school: President-Howard Rayle, V. Pres.-Lucille Needles, Secretary and Treas.-Lorn Cramer and Reporter Keitha Zeisloft.

During the year we had some very enjoyable parties. We are interested in athletics and played McComb, at the regular high school game but lost.

Next year we hope to enter high school as green freshies along with the students from Benton Ridge

Reporter-Keitha Zeisloft.

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Dale Nash: "What is a geyser?"
Joe Harpst: "A waterfall going up."

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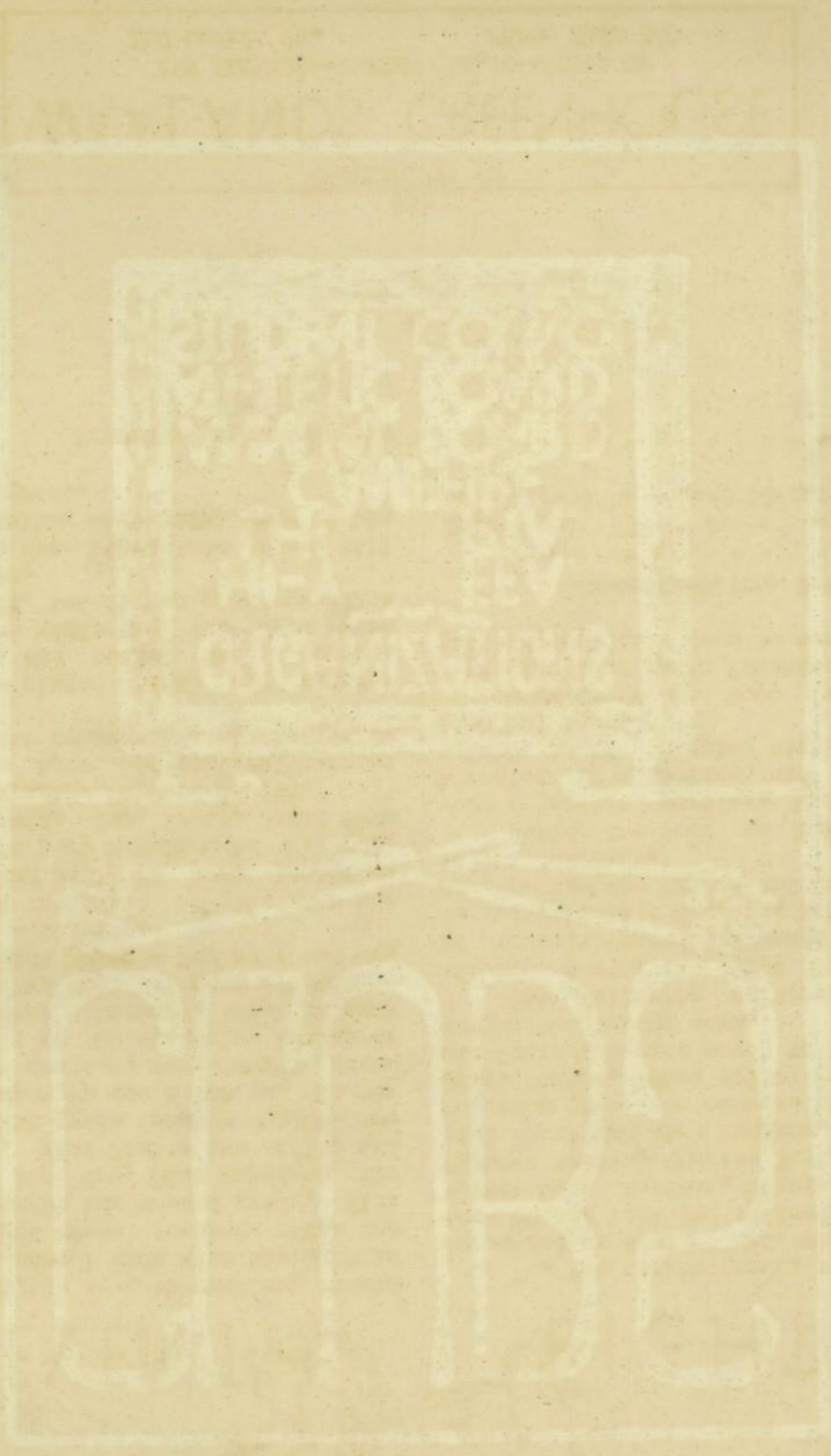

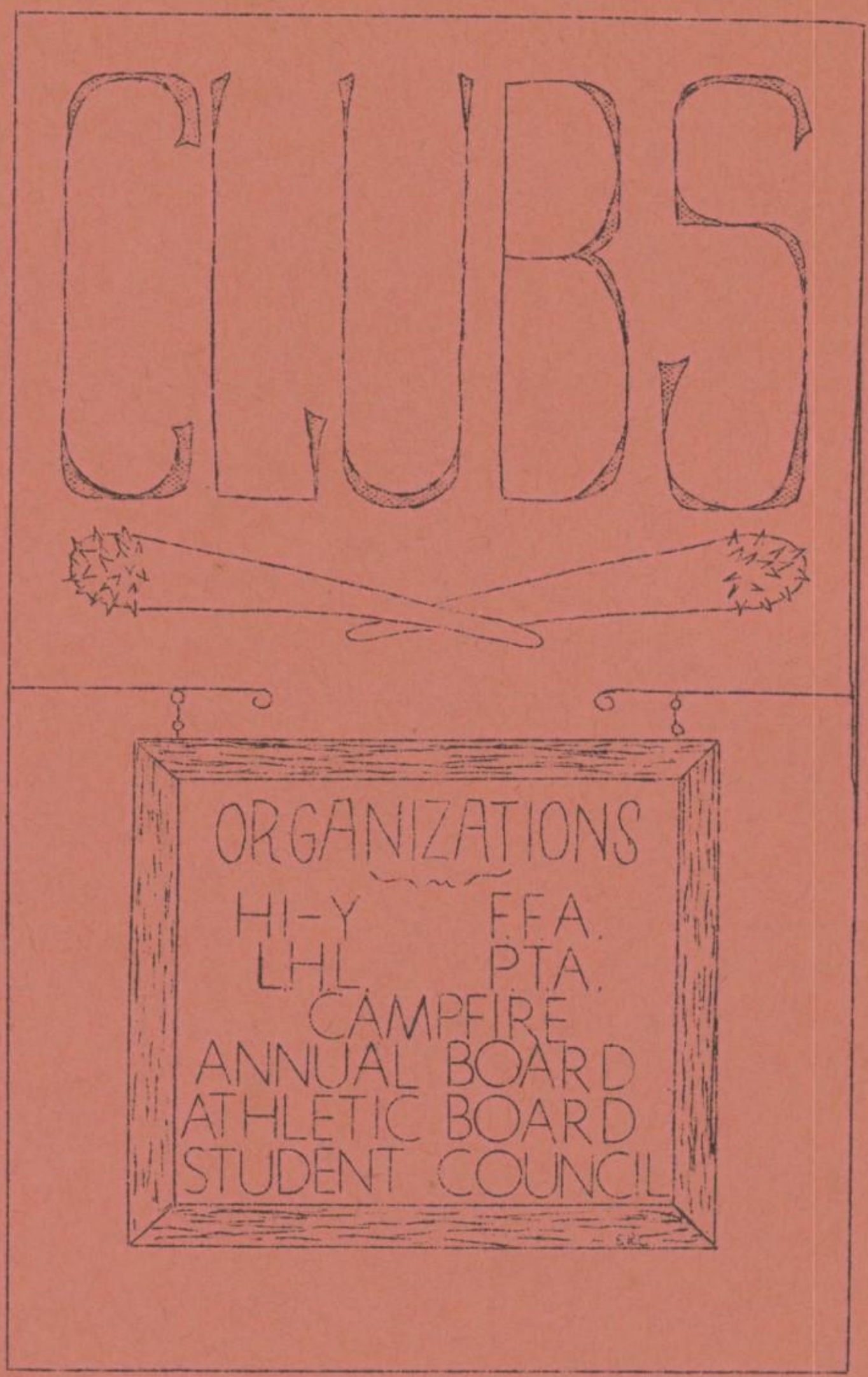
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HI-Y

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# WICHAKA

The Wichaka Campfire Group of Liberty School organized in 1932 with Miss Moorhead and Miss VanDorn as guardians.

All the girls from the sixth grade and up are eligible for Campfire.

This year we have ten members who are as follows: Mary Louise Bair, Nellie Ridge, Mary Kathyrn Coats, Ellen Rettig, Betty Babcock, and Dorothy Coats.

The following officers were elected for the year:

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| President | Dorothy Coats |
| Vice-President | Helen Bright |
| Secretary | Mary Bair |
| Treasurer | Nellie Ridge |
| Scribe | Nina Flick |

We were pleased to have Miss Caldwell and Miss Miles as our guardians for this year. The group also appreciate the help given to us by Miss Moorhead and Miss Inbody.

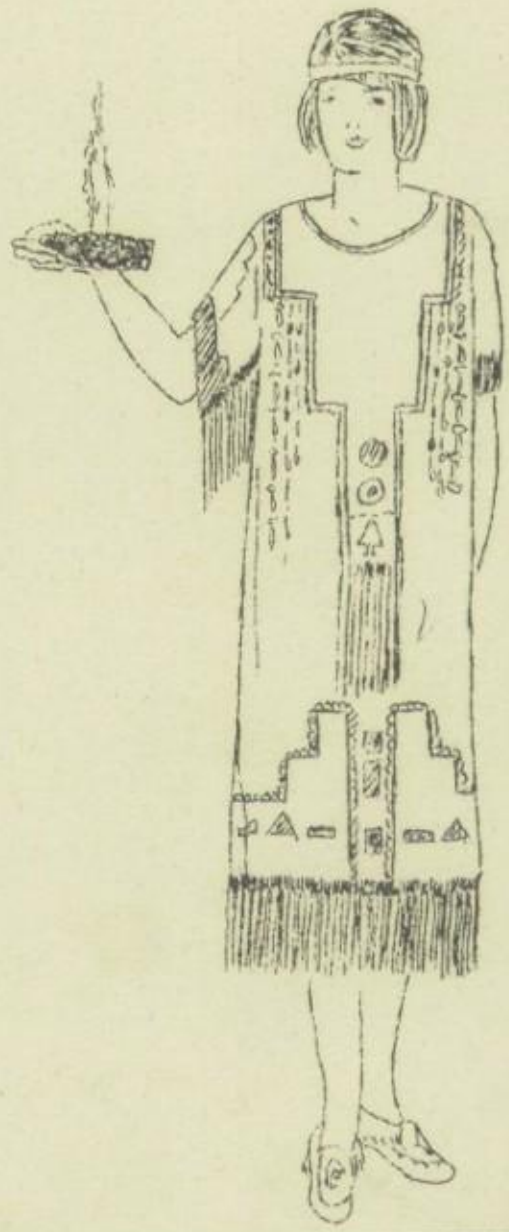
A change has been made in the executive office in Findlay. Mrs. Spear, who is a whole-hearted friend of every campfire girl, has been transferred to a position in Maine. Miss Annette Baer, a trained and, very capable worker in camp fire, has taken charge of the Findlay, office. She is a valuable help to the girls and a good organizer of groups.

Several meetings have been profitably devoted to working on head bands and other honors necessary to gain rank and recognition.

Keitha Zeisloft and Mary Louise Bair planned and served a delectable dinner for the entire group in the Bair home in March.

Studies of constellations are now in progress and an evening hike is being arranged.

Both fun and work are outstanding in the programs for the groups in the future.





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KANEL'S CLOTHES
Findlay, Ohio

# H I - Y

The Hi-Y Club of Liberty School was organized early in the school term of 1935-'36. Mr. Arnold is the leader of this very worthwhile club The members who are now enrolled are Joe Harpst, Wayne Swisher, Dale Nash, John Reed, Jack Nellet, Leon Price, Fred Wise, Samuel Kuhlman, Sheldon Hall, Theil Winkler, Vern Huffman, Orville Powell, Ralph Powell, Kenneth Hartman, and Daylard Williams.

The Following officers were elected:

Pres. ----------Joe Harpst
V. Pres. ----------Wayne Swisher
Sec. ----------Dale Nash
Treas.----------John Reed
Scarg-at-Arms----------Jack Nellet

The club's platform is "Clean sports, clean speech,clean scholarship and clean living".

The club had a party this year Every member was present and enhoyed himself. We have only one desire and that is more members for next year - Join the Hi-Y.

Sec.- Dale Nash.

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Hostler (to new patron): "Does he get you over the jumps all right?"
Patron: "Yes, he gets me over all right. The trouble is, he doesn't want to come with me."

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And then there was that Scotchman, Bob Burns, who bought just one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.

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Members of Hi-Y:

Sheldon Hall
Wayne Swisher
Leon Price
Orville Powell
Ralph Powell
Fred Wise
Thiel Winkler
John Reed
Joe Harpst
Kenneth Hartman
Samuel Kuhlman
Dale Nash
Vern Huffman
Daylard Williams

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Sheldon Hall: "It says in the paper that a man in the West bartered his wife for a cow."
Alberta Hoffman: "You wouldn't swap me for a cow, would you, darling?"
Sheldon: "Of course not. But I'd hate to have someone tempt me with a good secondhand car."

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First Stranger (at party): "Very dull isn't it?"
Second: "Yes, Very." "Let's go home.
First: Can't. I'm the host."

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Salesman: "How did you happen to have an accident with that used car I sold you?"
Buyer: "I couldn't put out my hand while I was pushing it around the corner."

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# F F A

The Future Farmers of America started the year with a regular meeting on Sept. 10, 1935 and raised all the green hands to Future Farmers. The annual election of the officers took place with the following boys being elected:Pres.-Dale Zeisloft; Sec.-Sheldon Hall;V.Pres.-Wayne Swisher; Reporter-Don Thompson; Treas.-Charles McCartney; Ex-communicators-Max Price and Norman Reese.

In October the F.F.A. of Liberty and McComb had charge of the annual corn husking contest in Hancock County, which was held at the Clay Hoummon farm.

Later in the month the Liberty and McComb chapters held a meeting and the following freshmen were initiated into the club as Green Hands:

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| Dick Popple | Paul Emahiserr |
| Harlow Reese | Clair Insley |
| James Cross | Don Krauss |
| Derol Davidson | Junior McCullough |
| Ralph Downing | Raymond Powell |
| Dale Downing | Henry Smith |
| Max West | |

After the meeting both chapters enjoyed a weiner roast at Indian Green.

Later in the year Rawson challenged us to a post hunting contest The contest began on Dec.23, 1935 and ended on Jan.17, 1936. We lost and so on March 23, we entertained the Rawson chapter in L.H.S. auditorium. The evening ended with a big food and boxing.

The following boys are enrolled in the Liberty chapter of the F.F.A.

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| Dale Zeisloft | Orville Powell |
| Dale Nash | Francis Powell |
| Ralph Powell | Don Thompson |
| Wayne Swisher | Westly Cross |
| Irvin Conine | Rex Gross |
| Max Price | Merlin Decker |
| Adrian Warren | Clair Reese |
| Theil Winkler | Daylord Williams |
| Charles McCartney | Sheldon Hall |
| Arthur Powell | Norman Reese |



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# L. H. L.

The Loyal Home League consists of fifty nine girls with Miss Holden as their leader.

Among the outside parties enjoyed by the club were the following.

The club invited the teachers and the agricultural boys to a party held at Gladys Butlers on Sept. 27. About 120 attended.

The girls worked hard and planned a nice banquet for their mothers at Christmas time. The table and upper hall were decorated in keeping with the occasion. A hundred were seated at the tables.

Christmas boxes were sent out to those who were shut in and those whom Santa might by chance miss.

Educational Trips:

The club took a trip to the sugar beet factory where each part of the process of sugar making was well described to us.

We also went to the electric refrigerators exhibit in Findlay where fifty refrigerators were being shown.

The third year girls went to the Patterson store where Miss Apple showed them the latest styles.

The second year girls gave their annual dinner to the board.

We were well represented at county round-up at Findlay March 14 when most of the members attended.

Three programs were given in chapel this year.

The officers for the year are:

The officers for 1st semester:-
President---------Yvonne Cramer,
Sec. & Treas.----Thelma Winkler,
Reporter---------Martha Stewart

The officers for 2nd Semester:-
President--------Martha Stewart.
Sec. & Treas. Marilyn Dukes.
Reporter Mary Powell.

MEMBERS

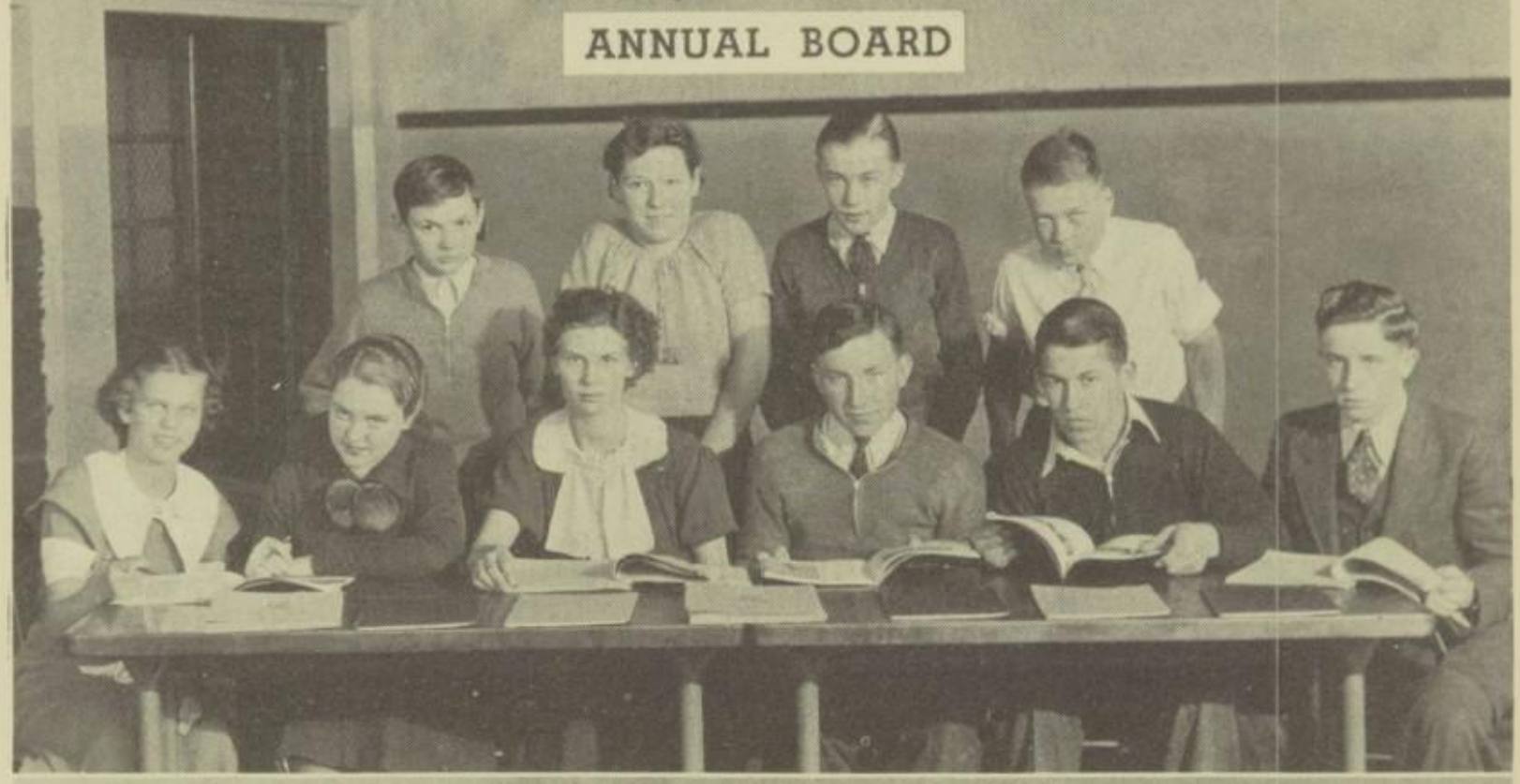
Mary Bair
Helen Briggs
Dorothy Burner
Marjorie Chase
Ruth Conine
Edith Dorner
Miriam Hartman
Marvel Horner
Lois Kissebeth
Loretta Knopper
Mary Lanagan
Bernice McCartney
Elizabeth Oman
Mary Powell
Nellie Ridge
Bernice Smith
Helen Smith
Georgia St. Clair
Edna Stoegman
Gladys Butler

Marilyn Dukes
Kathaleen Fetters
Alberta Hoffman
Olive Knepper
Wanda Parkins
Martha Stewart
Dorothy Thompson
Marguerite Thompson
Annabelle Van Meter
Madge Bishop
Yvonne Cramer
Virginia Dukes
Mildred Hall
Ruth Oberholtzer
Violet Sparrowe
Kathryn Stoegman
Florence Wilson
Thelma Winkler
Betty Beck
Helen Bright

Esther Chapin
Martha Clark
Dorothy Coats
Virginia Cook
Claudice Emahiser
Lodena Ferral
Nina Flick
Jane Moffitt
Jane Moorhead
Helen Porter
Margaret Powell
Ruth Thompson
Geneva Williamson
Dolores Schoonover
Georgiana Swisher
Viola Thompson
Alberta Winkler
Clara Daniels
Doris Wilson

## STUDENT COUNCIL

## ANNUAL BOARD



## ATHLETIC BOARD

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The Athletic Board met at the beginning of the year and chose the following officers: Pres. Mary Powell; V.Pres. George Shaw; Sec.Ellen Oman. The group selected the manager for basketball and approved the awarding of letters. It was decided that all students receiving service awards for any athletics in the future must be out for that sport for four years, except those that are Freshmen and Sophomores this year. This new ruling will, help to establish better standing of our teams in the future.

This board is composed of the following: Seniors-Ellen Oman, Geo. Shaw; Juniors-Kenneth Hartman, Dorothy Thompson;Sophomores-Mary Powell, Westley Cross;Freshmen-Delores Schoonover, Junior McCullough; Eighth Grade--Ralph Conino; Seventh Grade-Eugene Bright.

ANNUAL BOARD MEMBERS:

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| Senior: | Bernice Smith |
| | Robert Powell |
| Junior: | Alberta Hoffman |
| | John Reed |
| Soph. | Lloyd Kolhoff |
| Fresh. | Dorothy Coats |
| | Clair Insley |

STUDENT COUNCIL

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| Senior: | Virginia Dukes |
| | Earl Agrand |
| Junior: | Doris Insley |
| | Robert Rensch |
| Soph. | Nellie Ridge |
| | Francis Powell |
| Fresh. | Geneva Williamson |
| | Esther Chapin |

# "JOHNNY GROWS UP"

Presented by the faculty of Liberty High School
Directed by H.H. Eibling

Betty Stephens, the oldest daughter,----------Ruth Caldwell
Gracie Stephens, her sister,----------Florence Inbody
Mrs. Stephens, her mother,----------Opal Rader
Mr. Stephens, her father,----------I. L. Conrad
Johnny Stephens, her brother,----------H. E. Hinkle
Dr. Bates, the family doctor,----------T. H. Arnold
Sis McClain, Roger's little sister,----------L. C. Ridenour
Roger McClian, Betty's friend,----------Winifred Dorsey
Ralph Johnson, Johnny's Pal,----------R. D. Alloway
Mrs. Johnson, Ralph's mother,----------Velma Fisher
Jean, Guest at the party,----------Kathryn Moyer

Setting

Act I Scene I-The living room of the Stephens home, late afternoon
Scene II-The same. Friday afternoon. That evening
Act II-The same. Friday afternoon a week later
Act III-The same. Next day, Late afternoon.
Time-Present-Spring
Place-The living room of the Stephens home.

# P. T. A.

The Parent-Teachers Asscciation again realised its purpose of creating a better understanding and appreciation of each others place in the school and the community.

The Association not only provided a social and entertaining program for the school community but also did some constructive and helpful work. Two plays were presented, one by the Parents and the other by the Teachers, to raise money for a Religious Education Pro gram in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the school. Excellent programs in the form of speeches, music, and operettas were presented at the mettings each third Wednesday of the month.

Co mittees served faithfully with the Executive officers in making the yea r pleasant and profit able.

President----------Mrs. Paul West.
Vice-President---------Karl Porter.
Secretary----------I. L. Conrad.
Treasurer------Mrs. Charles Pickens

## "THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL"

Samuel Crawford----------Marion Powell.
Ruth Conrad----------Alice Powell.
Walter Conrad----------Leo Woodward.
Luti----------Evelyn Porter.
Dr. Jimmy-Reed ----------Walter Porter.
Robert Post----------Loren Lee.
Mrs. Davis----------Mrs. Ray Lee
Flo Gray ----------Martha Bell.
Zu Zu ----------Hallie Oman.
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones----------Robert Bell.



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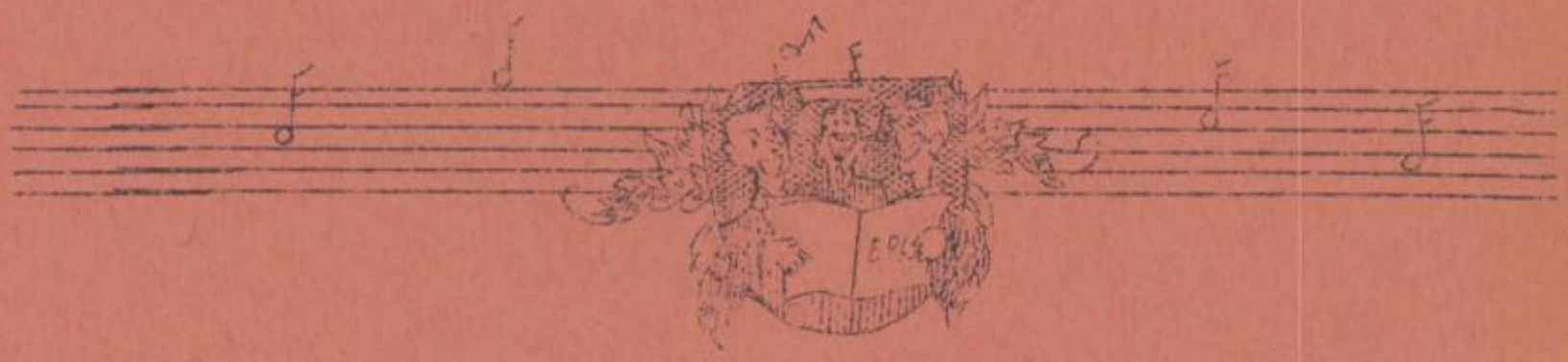

Front Row---Virginia Dukes, Mary Rantz, Alberta Huffman, Miss Moyer-Director, Madge Bishop, Ruth Conine, Helen Moorhead, Ruth Baughman, Katherine Steegman, Ruth Yake.

Second Row--Mary Lanagan, Ruth West, Marilyn Dukes, Martha Stewart, Doris Insley, Edith Dorner, Dorothy Burner, Annabelle Van Meter, Mary Powell, Eliza-Beth Oman, Mary Ellen Ridge, Marjorie Chase.

Third Row---Kathaleen Fetters, Elsie Kolhoff, Joyce Downing, Florence Wilson, Edna Cole, Mildred Hall, Edna Steegman, Georgia St. Clair, Nellie Ridge, Thelma Winkler, Doris Wilson, Miriam Coleman, Mary Bair Marvel Horner.

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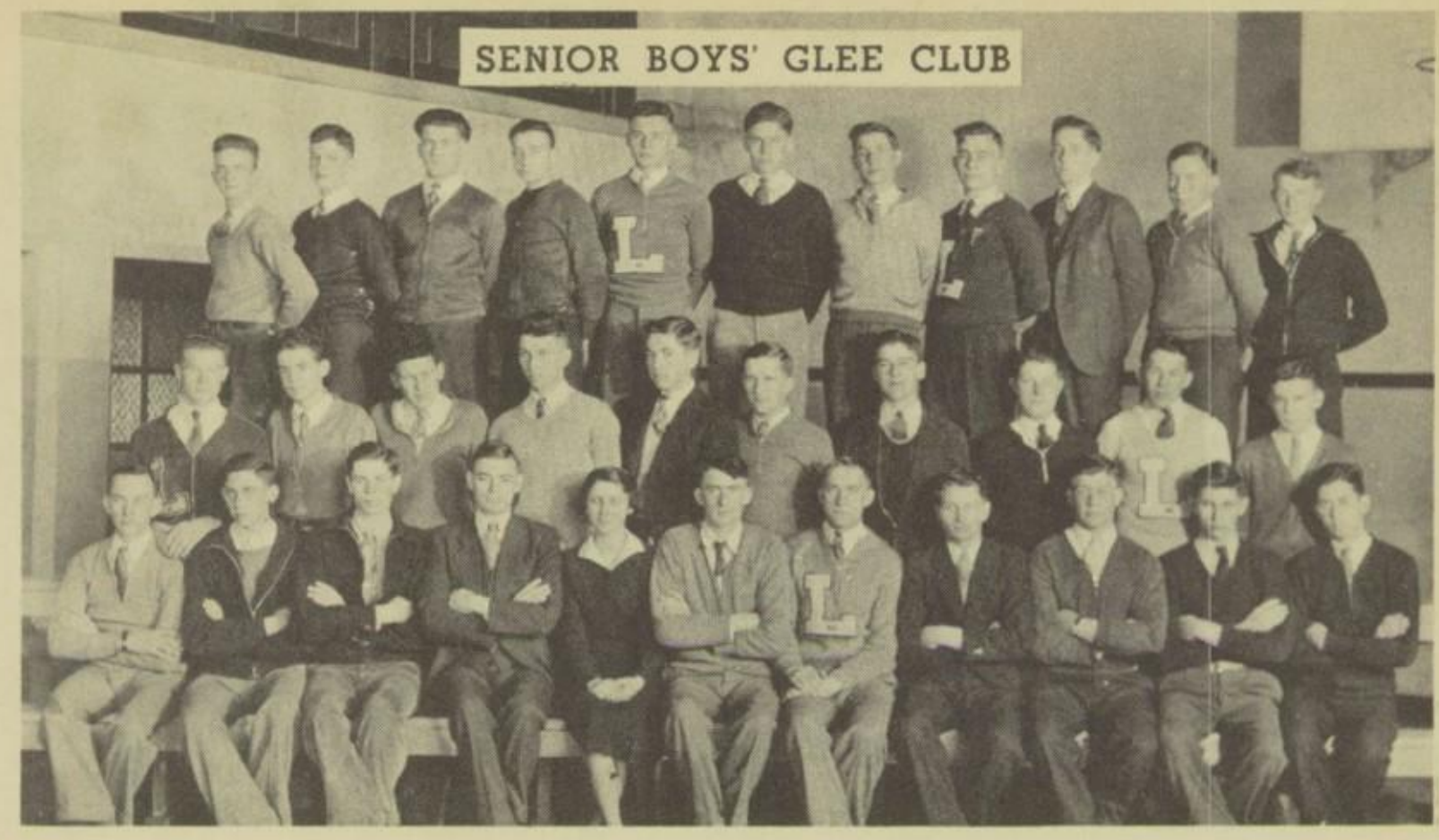



# SENIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Front Row---Clair Reese, Daylord Williams, Theil Winkler, Mr. Arnold, Director, Mary Ellen Ridge, Pianist, Charles McCartney, Max Price, John Shaw, Ralph Powell, Bill Shaw, Howard Burner.

Second Row---Sheldon Hall, Robert Ransch, Edwin Moffitt, Orville Powell Dale Zeisloft, Eugene Raylo, Samuel Kulhman, Joe Wagner, John Reed, Leon Price.

Third Row---Allen Wilson, Wayne Swisher, Norman Clymer, Joe Wells, Norman Reese, Dale Nash, Kenneth Beck, Warren Chapin, Lloyd Kolhoff, Robert Powell, Lowell Powell.

# "THE COUNT AND THE CO-ED"

"The Count and the Co-Ed", a sparkling musical comedy presented by the Liberty High Chorus, May 15, under the direction of Miss Moyer and Mr. Arnold with Mr Conrad handling the speaking parts.

Birdie Boggs, a sweet and simple freshman girl,----------Miriam Coleman
Amy Arnold, a bright and efficient Junior,----------Doris Insley
Dolly McSpadden, daughter of the college president,------Mary Ellen Ridge
Miss Agatha Lockstep, housemother at the girls' dormitory,---Mildred Hall
Dr. Cicero McSpadden, president of Marden College,----------Dale Ziesloft
Mrs. McSpadden, his wife,----------Madge Bishop
Mark Watson, the college yell leader,----------Eugene Rayle
Hamilton Hunter, the leader of the glee club,---------- --John Shaw
Willie (Sleepy) Carter, a freshman,-------- ----------Max Price
Marjorie Blackwood, the belle of the campus,----------Edna Cole
Dan Flannigan, a smart young motor cop,----------Warren Chapin
Kenneth (Snooze)Andrews, the comedian of the glee club,--------Leon Price

CHORUS OF COLLEGE BOYS AND GIRLS: Virginia Dukes, Ruth Conine, Thelma Winkler, Florence,Wilson, Ruth Yake, Mary Bair, Katherine Steegman, Helen Moorhead, Dorothy Burner, Elizabeth Oman, Edith Dorner, Joyce Downing Ruth West, Marvel Horner, Martha Stewart, Dorothy Thompson, Marilyn Dukes Alberta Hoffman, Nellie Ridge, Elsie Kolhoff, Mary K. Rantz, Georgia St. Clair, Mary Lanagan, Annabel Van Meter, Edna Steegman, Marjorie Chase,, Doris Wilson, Mary Powell, Kathaleen Fetters.

The story of the play is as follows:
Kenneth (Snooze) Andrews, comedian with the Marden College Glee Club has a sad tendency for getting into scrapes and thus incurring the displeasure of President McSpadden. This is unfortunate because Snooze is in love with the fair Dolly McSpadden and is therefore extremely anxious to gain the good will of her austere father, who is already much worried over the necessity of raizing the final fifty thousands dollars for the college endowment fund.

On the day of our story, poor Snooze has one more encounter with a traffic officer, merely because he has made a hurried trip to the city to get a costume for use in the May Festival program which is to make place that evening, when the glee clubs are planning an elaborate program. In his efforts to hide away from the officers, and yet continue his part in the program, Snooze disguises himself as the proprietor of a delicatessen store.

The worthy president mistook Snooze for a wealthy foreign benefactor whom he was expecting. It becomes impossible for him to explain the mistake and he continues the deception. Snooze finally confesses his idenity to the officer and Dr. McSpadden. Athis climax a letter is brought to Dr. McSpadden from the Count, who regrets being unable to attend the program but sending a check of $50,000 for the Marden endowment fund because of the courtesy of one of the boys.

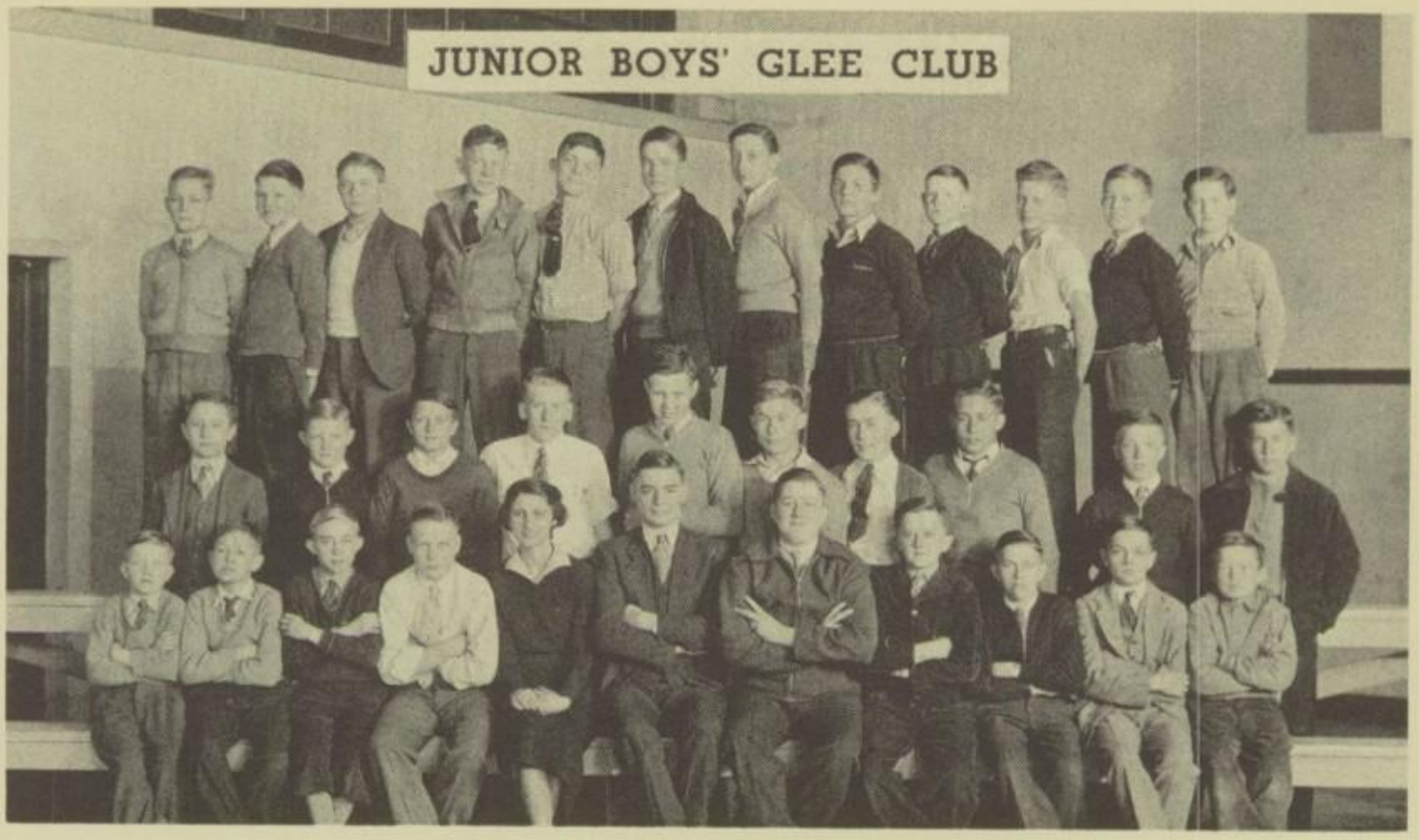
The boy was Snooze. As a reward Snooze claims Dolly and all ends happily.

# JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Front Row---Marjorie McCullough, Georgianna Swisher, Geneva Williamson Delores Schoonover, Grace Chapin, Belva Powell, Esther Chapin, Claudice Emeheiser, Alberta Winkler, Betty Beck, Betty Babcock, Nina Flick, Dorothy Coats, Viola Thompson,

Second Row--Ellen Rettig, Lucille Needles, Sara Ellen King, Elsie Dorner Martha Fish, Margaret Powell, Jane Moorhead, Vivian Litzenberg, Martha Clark, Janice Steegman, Mary K. Coats, Jane Moffitt, Helen Bright, Helen Porter

Third Row---Alma Fish, Mary Yoakum, Eloise Lytle, Annabelle Dennis, Donna Deidrick, Margaret Brown, Miss Moyer-Director, Mary Ellen Ridge-Pianist, Ruth Anna Hartman, Jannette Steegman Keitha Zeisloft, Mayetta Williams, Bernice Pepple.




# JUNIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW---Albert Wiler, Dale Davidson, Ralph Chapin, Melvin Inbody, Mary Ellen Ridge, Pianist, Mr. Arnold, Director, Gerald McCartney, Howard Rayle, Don Krauss, Harlow Reese, Richard Sherrick.

SECOND ROW--Eugene Bright, Loren Cramer, Dale Dukes, Carl St. Clair, Max West, David Sherrick, Clair Insley, Junior McCullough, Junior Jones, Wilford Augsburger.

BACK ROW----David Powell, Bobby Woodward, Ralph Conine, Henry Smith, Raymond Powell, Derrol Davidson, Dick Wells, Carl Hartman, Paul Van Meter, Donald McClain, Don Huffman, Dale Inbody.

# JUNIOR HIGH OPERETTA

Love Pirates of Hawaii

Presented by Junior High Chorus

Liberty Twp. School

Friday, March 13, 1936 8:00

Directed by Miss Moyer and Mr. Arnold

Under the strict guardianship of Miss Primer, a somewhat eccentric teacher of a girls school, Dorothy Dear becomes involved in a hilarious whirl of events in which real lovers are made ridiculous by Hawaiian pirates. Fun and laughter prevail throughout the intrigue, accompanied by Hawaiian melodies, harmonies, variations and dances that will linger in your minds.

The following students from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades took part in the operetta:

Dorothy Dear--Daughter of plantation owner----------Jane Moorhead
Miss Primer--Teacher of girl's school----------Margaret Powell
Lehua----------Helen Porter
Karnlani----------Georgianna Swisher
Lillinow----------Geneva Williamson
Maile----------Belva Powell

Plantation Owners
Of the U. S. Tennessee

Lt. Billy Wood----------Dick Wells
Pirate Chief----------Carl St Clair
Scary A Pirate----------Howard Rayle

Hawaiian Dancers.

Viola Thompson, Esther Chapin, Nina Flick, Helen Bright, Delores Schoonover, Claudice Emahiser.

Chorus of Hawaiian girls

Grace Chapin, Betty Babcock, Alberta Winkler, Jane Moffit, Betty Beck Eloise Lytle, Eula Santimire, Janetta Steegman, Ellen Rettig, Sarah Ellen King, Lucille Needles, Mary Coats, Keitha Zeisloft, Mayetta Williams, Donna Deidrick, Ruth Hartman, Marjorie McCullough, Alice Margaret Brown.

Chorus of Pirates.

Ralph Chapin, Dale Davidson, David Powell, Donald McClain, Junior Jones Lorn Cramer, Don Huffman, Harlow Reese, Don Krauss, Clair Insley, Ralph Conine, Eugene Bright, Wilford Augsburger, Melvin Inbody, Gerald McCartney, David Sherrick, Paul Van Meter, Raymond Powell, Henry Smith, Derol Davidson.



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# GRADE OPERETTA

THE MAGIC CHRISTMAS BELL
An Operetta by
First Six Grades
Wednesday Dec. 18, 1935 at P.T.A. Meeting
Directed by-Miss Kathyrn Moyer
-Grade School Faculty

CHARACTERS:

Santa Claus----------Gerald Sims
Wimble----------Patty Wells
Nimble----------Elsie Hartman

CHORUSES:

Jack-in the-Boxes----------James West, Clyde Rader, Paul Pepple
Swedish Children----------Patsy Sink, Colleen Van Meter, Jean Fry, Dolores Elmwood, Sarah Hartman, Billy Bell, Billy Shaw, Gorden Dukes, Dicky Powell, Dicky Zeisloft.
Indian Maids----------Wilma Reichley, Kathyrn Benson, Joan McCill, Lucille Yoakam, Dean Wells, Jean Wells, Norma Ruth Wiler, Ruthanna Flugga.
Cowboys----------Jack Cotter, Paul Chapin, Donald Clark, Paul Franks, Bobby Rantz, Earl Nash, Eugene Porter, Don Fleming, Buster Coats, Chester Dangler.
Puddings----------Rex Coats, Wayne Williams, Rex McCartney, Raymond Bateson, Fred Alban, Leon Trout, Kent Niswander, Jack Lemons, Bobby Shorrick.
Scotch Lassies----------Lavon Rader, Virginia Wiler, Marilyn Horner, Helen Steegman, Evelyn Niswander, Rosaline Ambrecht, Burnedette Augustine, Jean McClain.
Japanese Ladies----------Kathryn La Rache, Wanda Fish, Thelma Cramer, Fanny Smaltz, Betty Cramer, Mary Jane Swisher, Elnore Reichley.
Dixie Dolls----------Ruby Rottig, Margaret Franks, Jean Yoakam, Dorothy Hartman, Sarah Ellen Hartman, Ruth Evelyn Sims, Delores Elmwood, Sarah Ellen McClain,
Balloons----------Martha Cramer, Maxine Dennis, Helen Sttoegman Geraldine Warren, Georgiana Clark, Jean McClain Marjorie Lemons, Joan Oman.
Christmas Trees----------Betty Schafer, Mabel Briggs, Norma Jean Henry, Helen Fish, June Price, Virginia Welsh, Kathryn Frock, Dean Wells, Jean Wells, Dolores Brinker, Irene Huffman.
Chinamen----------Dallas Moorhead, Joe Brown, Dale Huffman, Loren Williams, Amos Frock, Calvin Rottig, Buddy Dreisbach, Russel Lemons.
Spanish Dancers----------Dorothea Conine, Rowena Hines, Mary Ellen Deidrech, Loretta Thomas, Norma Jones, Louise Travers, Joyce Dukes, Marcella Smaltz.

# ORCHESTRA

First Row--Alberta Hoffman, Violin; Miriam Coleman, Violin; Allen Wilson, Violin;

Back Row--Genova Williamson, Violin; Ruth Yake, Violin; Harold Bishop, Violin ; Mary Ellen Ridge, Pianist; Miss Moyer, Director; Eugene Rayle, Drum; Norman Clymer, Clarinet; Theil Winkler, Trumpet; Lowell Powell, Trumpet; Thelma Winkler, Trumpet; Ruth Conine, Saxaphone.

ACTIVITIES

Senior Play----------"Let Polly Fix It"
Junior Play----------"Folks Next Door"
Senior Play--------"The Antics of Andrew"
Teacher's Play-------"Johnny Grows Up"
Baccalaureate Program
Commencement Program

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# "GENTLEMEN BE SEATED"

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Liberty High School

Director-----T.W. Arnold

Ass't Director-----R.D. Alloway

Accompanist-----Mary Ellen Ridge

Interlocutor----------Dale Zeisloft
End Men----------Max Price; Robert Rensh; Dale Nash; Sam Kulhman; Ralph Powell; Earl Cramer; Sheldon Hall.
Soloists-----Eugene Rayle; John Shaw; Robert Rensh; Dale Nash; Bill Shaw; Sam Kulhman.
Quartette Numbers------Eugene Rayle; Dale Ziesloft; Max Price; John Shaw.
Dance Numbers----------Bill Shaw.

Chorus:
Leon Price; Kenneth Beck; Allen Wilson; Llyod Kolhoff; Orville Powell; Howard Burner; Norman Clymer; Arthur Powell; John Reed; Wayne Swisher; Joe Travers; Joe Wells; Daylord Williams; Edwin Moffitt; Norman Reese; Joe Wagner; Theil Winkler; Charles McCartney; Robert Powell; Warren Chapin

## Olio

Monologue-----"Truthful Parson Brown"----------Dallas Moorhead
Dance Number----------Helen Moorhead--Miriam Coleman
Quartett----------Jane Moorhead; Nina Flick; Geneva Williamson; Georgiana Swisher.

A One Act Comedy----------Be Kind to Kriminals

Characters:
Mayor Horse----------Sheldon Hall
Governor Goose----------Harold Bishop
Wilford Skunkhouse----------Dale Nash
Eat Em-Alive Ike----------Sam Kulhman
Murderous Malone----------Wayne Swisher
Killer The Kidder----------Vern Huffman
Cut-Throat Thompson----------Joe Harpst
First Stretcher Bearer----------John Rodd
Second Stretcher Bearer----------KennethBeck
Minstrel Chorus-----Soloist----------John Shaw



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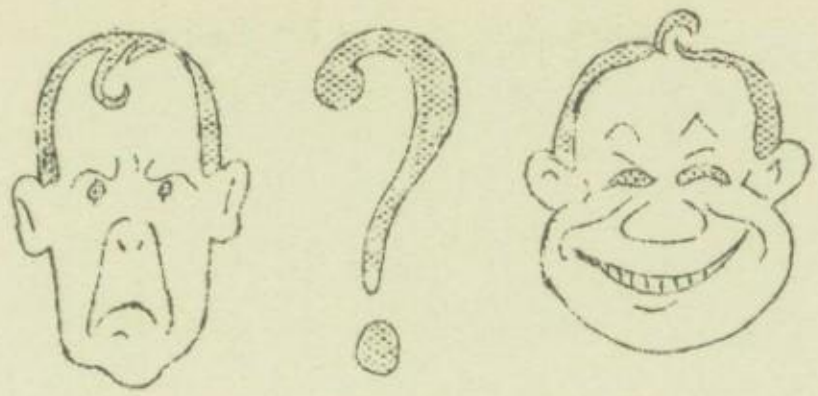

# JUVENILE MINSTREL

Piano Solo----------Mayetta Williams
Violin Solo----------Geneva Williamson
Reading "My First Recital"----------Kathaleen Fetters
Reading and Dance----------Norma Jean Grener
Piano Duet----------Mary Catherine Rantz, Martha Stewart
Reading----------Mildred Hall
Tap Dance----------Bill Shaw
Vocal Solo "Mighty Like A Rose"----------Miriam Coleman

Stepenfetchet----------Dallas Moorhead
Peachblossom----------Virginia Wiler
Sassafras----------Joan Oman
Sambo----------Loren Williams
Jackson Kenkins----------Gerald Sims
Sawed Off----------Dolores Elmwood
Blackguin----------Billy Bell
Dusty----------Mary Coats
Babo----------Fanny Smaltz
Sauer Kraut----------Betty Cramer
Hambone----------Sara McClain

Interlocutor----------Kathaleen Fetters

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# PIANO

# RECITAL

PUPILS OF MRS GEORGE RAYLE

May 8, 1936 PART I Liberty School

Piano Solo, "Jack In The Beanstalk"----------Coleon Van Meter
Piano Solo, "Waltzing" Kerr---------- ----------Alma Fish
Piano Solo, "Little Rose-Bud" Rolfe----------Wanda Fish
Piano Solo, "Red Riding Hood" Le Grand----------Rowena Hines
Piano Solo, "On Parade"----------Betty Schafer
Piano Solo, "March of the Chords" Frazee----------Billy Schafer
Piano Duet, ----------Billy and Betty Schafer
Piano Solo, "In Hanging Gardens" Davies----------Lavon Rader
Piano Solo, "Banjo Song" Ketterer----------Albert Wiler
Piano Solo, "Off to Camp"----------Belva Powell
Piano Solo, "Cross-Over"---------- ----------Donna Deidrick
Piano Solo, "American Legion March" Lavalle----------Annabelle Van Meter

PART II

Piano Duet---------- Mary Catherine And Dorothy Coats,
Piano Solo, "Bluette" Harvey Gaul---------- ---------Ruth Evelyn Sims
Indian Music---------- ---------- --Patty Ann Wells
Hymns---------- ----------Helen Brigs
Sacred Medley---------- ----------Sarah Ellen King,
Junior Sacred Music----------Ellen Rettig,
Piano Solo "Romance"---------- ---------- ---------Virginia Wiler
Popular Music----------Marjorie Chase
Southern Medley----------Girls
Classical Music----------Mary Bair
Carrie Jacobs Bond Music----------Mayetta Willian
Novelette Number---------- ----------Mary Catherine Rantz
Patriotic "Stars and Strips"----------Martha Stewart
Patriotic Duet"No Surrender March"Martha Stewart and Mary Catherine Rantz,



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Program

Violin Duet----------Beethoveris Minuet in G
Joe Wagner and Allen Wilson

Humoresko----------Dvorka
Dale Henry

Gavotte Souvenir----------Vogt
Anna Bell Dennis

Guitar Solo----------(a) Waltz Divin (b) Lazy Pickon'.
Niles Warren

March Militaro--Op 51 - No I----------Schubert
Allen Wilson

Song by eight pupils with violin Obligato

Country Danse----------Oscar Heins.
Elizabeth Wilson

Sleepy Hollow Tune----------R.Hewntz
Joe Wagner

Guitar Selections-----(Selected)----------
Leo Dangler

Fith Air Varo----------Chas. Danela
Geneva Williamson

Concecto in op. 13----------Fr. Seitz
Allegro troppo
Adagio
Moderato
Presto
Ruth Yake

Violin Duet With Dance characteristic
Geneva Williamson — Miriam Coleman
Elizabeth Wilson — William Shaw

Other pupils to assist - Helen & Robert Briggs and Loretta Thomas

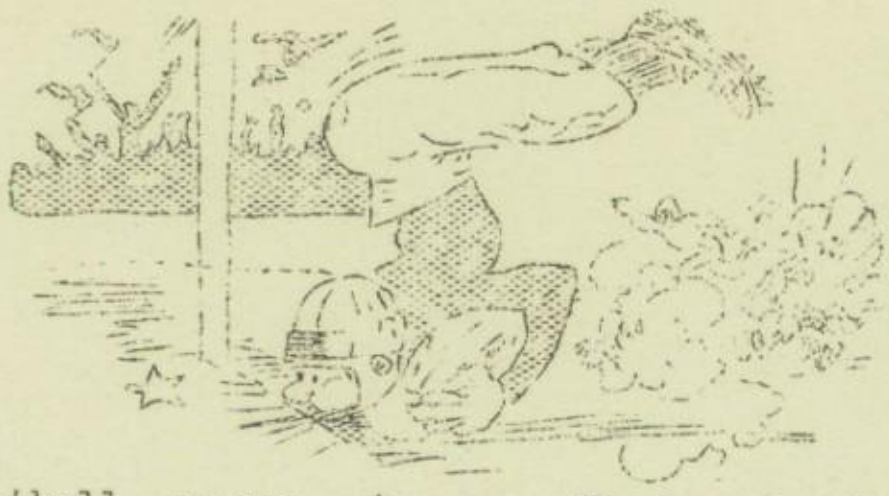
Accompanist
Helen Porter
Mary Ellen Ridge

# SPORTS

# FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Left to Right---G. Grogan, S. Hall, A. Powell, R. Powell,
E. Moffitt, Mr. Alloway-Coach, J. Reed, M. Price,
J. Harpst-Captain, D. Nash, L. Price, N. Reese,
D. Bracy, J. Wells, D. Popple, W. Cross,
T. Winkler-Manager, E. Aurand, F. Wise, W. Chapin

# FOOTBALL HISTORY



The 1935 football season at Liberty high school got underway when thirty-three candidates reported to Coach Alloway for the pre seasonal training in preparation for the opening game with Ada High School. As much time as possible was devoted to fundamentals and the boys received a few plays and formations for the opening game.

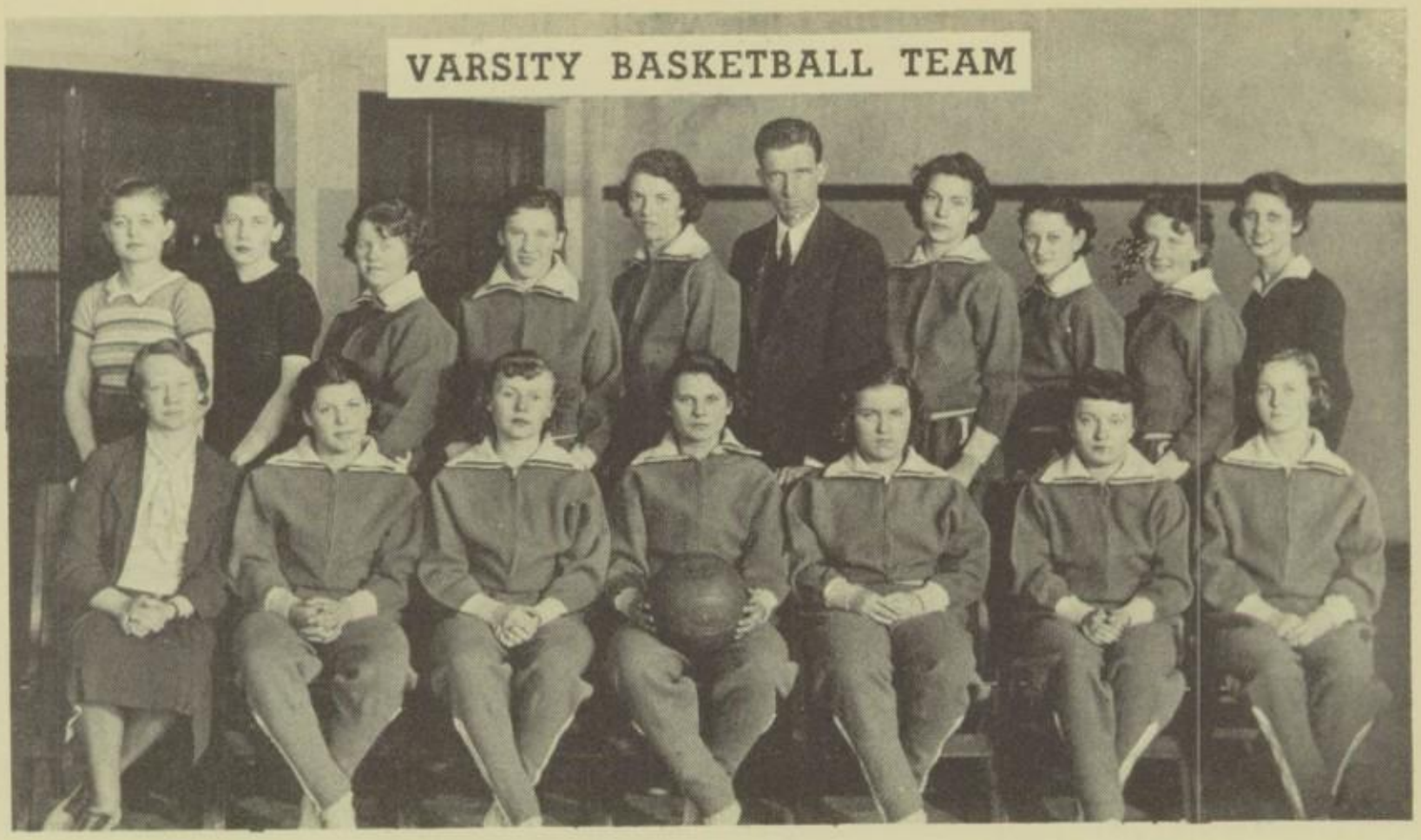
As the season progressed, the boys were drilled in more fundamentals and more plays and formations were added. The boys continued to show much improvement as each game was played. The team was built around Joe Harpst; Sheldon Hall, Ralph Powell; George Grogan and Leon Price. These boys being the returning lettermen from last year

The brand of football played by the team cannot be determined by looking at the record of the wins and losses. Although they won but two games while dropping eight out of a ten game schedule, the brands of football displayed by our boys should receive favorable comment.

The boys should be commened on their fine spirit and willingness to stay in the game and battle although at times the odds were very much against them. With this fine spirit and fifteen lettermen returning, Liberty should be able to look forward to a good season this fall.

A captain was selected for each game. Joe Harpst was elected honorary captain for the season of 1935.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 14 | Liberty | 6 | Ada | 46 |
| Sept. 20 | Liberty | 0 | Forest | 7 |
| Sept. 27 | Liberty | 6 | Mt. Cory | 39 |
| Sept. 4 | Liberty | 0 | Mt. Blanchard | 13 |
| Oct. 18 | Liberty | 18 | Vanlue | 0 |
| Oct. 24 | Liberty | 0 | Arlington | 14 |
| Nov. 1 | Liberty | 6 | McComb | 52 |
| Nov. 8 | Liberty | 0 | Arcadia | 20 |
| Nov. 15 | Liberty | 6 | Rawson | 39 |
| Total points | | 42 | Total points | 210 |




# VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row---Miss Moorhead-Ass't Coach, Mary Powell, Helen Moorhead, Catherine Burrous--Captain; Ellen Oman, Doris Insley, Martha Stewart.

Back Row----Edna Cole-Ass't Mgr.; Ruth Yake--Manager; Mildred Hall, Georgia St. Clair, Margaret Powell, Mr. Conrad--Coach, Katherine Stoegman, Thelma Winkler, Vivian Powers, Mary Ellen Ridge, Ass't Mgr.

Basketball Squad--Miriam Hartman, Ruth West, Dorothy Thompson, Marvel Horner, Elizabeth Oman, Marjorie Chase, Mary Bair, Bernice McCartney, Edna Stoegman, Dorothy Coats, Jane Moorhead, Jane Moffitt, Esther Chapin, Nina Flick, Geneva Williamson, Dolores Schoonover, Viola Thompson, Georgianna Swisher, Betty Beck, Kathaleen Fetters, Delva Powell, Alberta Winkler, Martha Clark, Helen Smith, Dorothy Burner, Helen Bright, Claudice Emchisor.

# Girls BASKETBALL

There were fortyone girls that reported to Mr. Conrad and Miss Moorhead for basketball. Five of these had some experience but were not lettermen. These were Doris Insley, Catherine Burrous, Helen Moorhead, Mildred Hall and Martha Stewart, also Ellen Oman who had experience on the Rawson team. From these girls and others members of the squad, Mr. Conrad built a small but speedy sextet. The forwards were not only fast, but good shots. The guards were small but they all put up a good fight, breaking up shots and keeping the ball from the opponents' zone. The girls finished the season with a good record winning eight and losing five.

In an exhibition game at the Findlay Hi Gym, the girls got revenge on Mt. Blanchard by defeating them 22 to 15. Mt. Blanchard had previously defeated Liberty 44 to 36 in league play.

Eight lettermen of the squad were lost by graduation, but there will be three lettermen back with several who have had experience to help them bring the cup back to Liberty.

Catherine Burrous was elected by the team as honorary captain for "35-"36.

Remarks From the Coaches

Mr. Conrad:

Although the girls' basketball team did not make as good a showing as in other years, the team had more victories than losses.

The girls showed a fine spirit of team play and sportsmanship. It was a genuine pleasure to work with them.

Miss Moorhead:

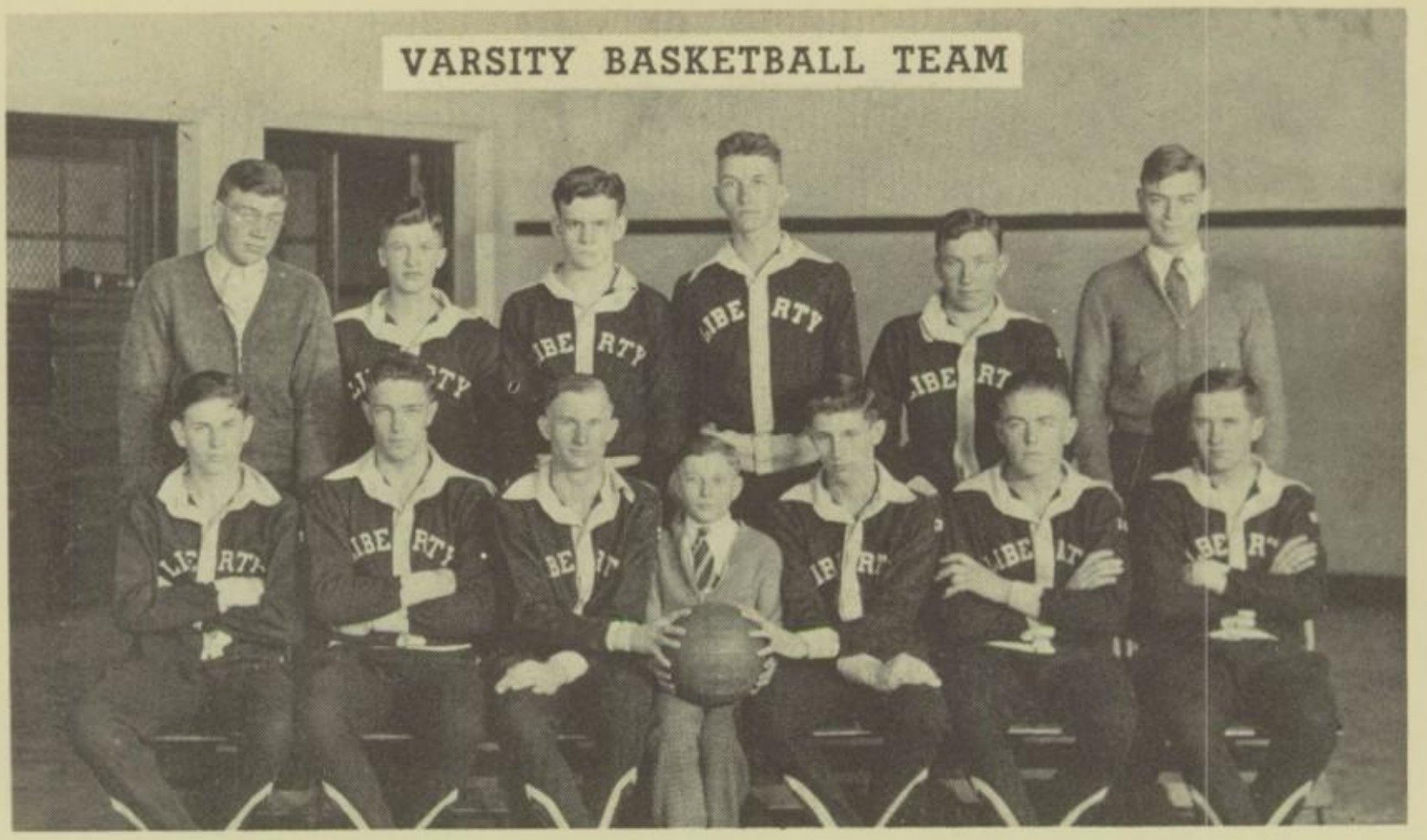
Much interest was shown during the basketball season again this year. As long as the girls continue to do so, they will produce a team of superior quality.

Cooperation is one of the essentials of a good team. This was shown beyond doubt. Every girl who finished the season tried her best to see that the team had that important factor.

They were not fortunate enough to bring home all victories but these are not everything. It take a good loser as well as a good winner. If a player plays a good clean, hard fought game, that is all that can be asked of anyone.

There will be few of the first team back next year, but there will be plenty of material from which to select enough players to fill the vacancies.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 22--- | Liberty--- | 39--- | Crawfis---------- | 30 |
| Dec. 6--- | " --- | 43--- | N. Baltimore---- | 12 |
| Dec. 12--- | " --- | 32--- | Mt. Cory-------- | 32 |
| Dec. 20--- | " --- | 31--- | Mt. Blanchard--- | 44 |
| Jan. 3--- | " --- | 26--- | Willard---------- | 25 |
| Jan. 10--- | " --- | 48--- | Van Buren------- | 32 |
| Jan. 17--- | " --- | 55--- | Vanlue---------- | 60 |
| Jan. 28--- | " --- | 32--- | Arlington------- | 10 |
| Jan. 31--- | " --- | 15--- | McComb---------- | 31 |
| Feb. 7--- | " --- | 36--- | Arcadia--------- | 22 |
| Feb. 15--- | "-- --- | 41--- | Cygnet---------- | 8 |
| Feb. 17--- | " --- | 29--- | Rawson---------- | 32 |
| Tourn. --- | " --- | 22--- | Mt. Blanchard--- | 15 |
| | Total-- | 449 | Total-- | 353 |




VARSITY TEAM

Front Row-Dale Nash, Joe Harpst, Earl Cramer, Earl Aurand, Mgr.
Bill Shaw, Arthur Powell, Eugene Raylo.

Back Row--Ralph Powell, Ass't Mgr. Wayne Swisher, Orville Powell
Bob Powell, Mr. Arnold, Coach.

BASKETBALL SQUAD-Derol Davidson, Ralph Downing, Glair Insley, Don Krauss, Junior McCullough, Dick Popple, Raymond Powell, Harlow Reese, Dick Wells, Max West, Kenneth Beck, Delbert Bisbee, Merlin Decker, LLoyd Kolhoff, Ed Moffitt, Orville Powell, Norman Reese, Joe Wagner, Norman Clymer, Sheldon Hall, Kenneth Hartman Lowell Powell, John Reed, Joe Travers, John Shaw, Bud Shaw.

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# Boys Basketball

On November 18, Coach Arnold issued a call for basketball men, and 39 boys reported for the first practice. They were sent through several stiff workouts and drills on the fundementals of basketball. There were three lettermen from last year Earl Cramer, Bill Shaw, and Arther Powell, and around these three veterans a very able team took the floor. The team was handicapped by the lack of height, but deceptive passing won for them many games. They also developed one of the best defenses in the county. Sheldon Hall, who was the teams center in the fore part of the season became sick with appendicites and was lost to the team for the rest of the season; he will return next year, however. The most exciting game played by the boys was the game with Rawson. Liberty lost by 1 point. The score stood at 24-23. Rawson later went to the State Tournament at Columbus. The season's record shows that the boys won seven games and lost five.

There will be only three players lost by graduation and so it is expected that Liberty will have a good team next year. It will be larger and they will have more experience than the players this year. Earl Cramer and Bill Shaw were elected co-captains; they will both graduate this year. Robert Powell is the other letterman to graduate.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 22 | Liberty | 19 | Crawfis | 17 |
| Dec. 6 | " | 30 | N. Baltimore | 19 |
| Dec. 12 | " | 26 | Mt. Cory | 40 |
| Dec. 20 | " | 7 | Mt. Blanchard | 18 |
| Jan. 10 | " | 35 | Van Buren | 31 |
| Jan. 17 | " | 39 | Vanlue | 23 |
| Jan. 28 | " | 22 | Arlington | 14 |
| Jan. 31 | " | 16 | McComb | 32 |
| Feb. 7 | " | 28 | Arcadia | 25 |
| Feb. 15 | " | 25 | Cygnet | 19 |
| Feb. 17 | " | 23 | Rawson | 24 |
| Tourn 21 | " | 13 | Mt. Blanchard | 18 |
| | Total | 283 | | Total 280 |

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# INTRA-MURAL

# Sports

After the regular basketball season was over, drawings were held for the class tournaments. As a result of the drawing, teams were paired as follows:

Senior vs. Junior boys-Tuesday Mar. 17.

Senior vs. Junior girls -Thurs day. Mar. 19.

Sophomore vs. Fresh. boys-Friday Mar. 20.

Sophomore vs. Fresh.girls-Monday Mar. 23.

In the boys' division the Juniors and Sophomores survived and played the final on Tuesday Mar. 24. It was a hard fought game and the lead changed, but the Juniors pulled away and beat the Sophomores by a score of 20 to 13.

The girls' finals were played on Wed. Mar. 25 between the Soph. and Juniors. The Sophomores won over the Juniors by a score of 36 to 25.

After the interclass tournaments were over, volley ball games were held in gym during the noon hour.

Boys Softball

A softball league was organised in the county for the first times. The schools that were represented were those of the Hancock County Little Nine. A Trophy will be given to the winner of the league.

There were thirty two boys that reported to Coach Alloway for the first practice. The first practice was a little batting practice and try outs. The pitcher was Sam Kuhlman with Bud Shaw and Wesely Cross as relief hurlers.

Softball was played at the school when ever the weather permitted. Spring football was not allowed and a softball league was formed in stead.

Sport Editor--Bill Shaw.

Girls Softball

Although the county has not organized a girls softball league, several of the schools have organized teams and will play games.

Under the guidance of Mr. Conrad, the coach we organized a team to represent Liberty in competation

Of the two games we have played Liberty came out the victor in the Mt. Cory-Liberty game of 37-16. However we were defeated in the Mt. Blanchar--Liberty game with 20--5.

As yet we know of no definite games to be played, but expect to contact other schools which have organized girl teams and perhaps we will play a few more games.



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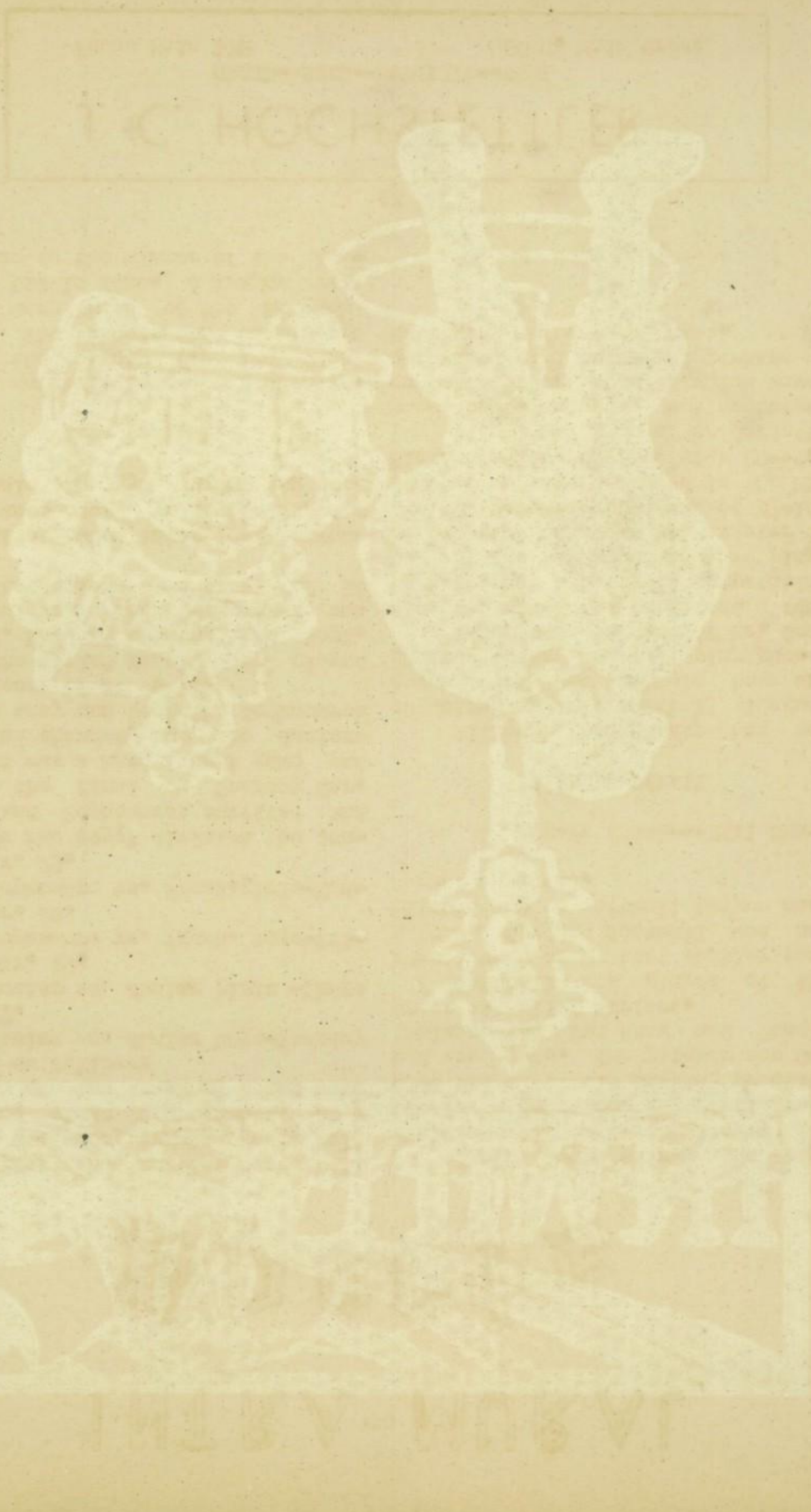

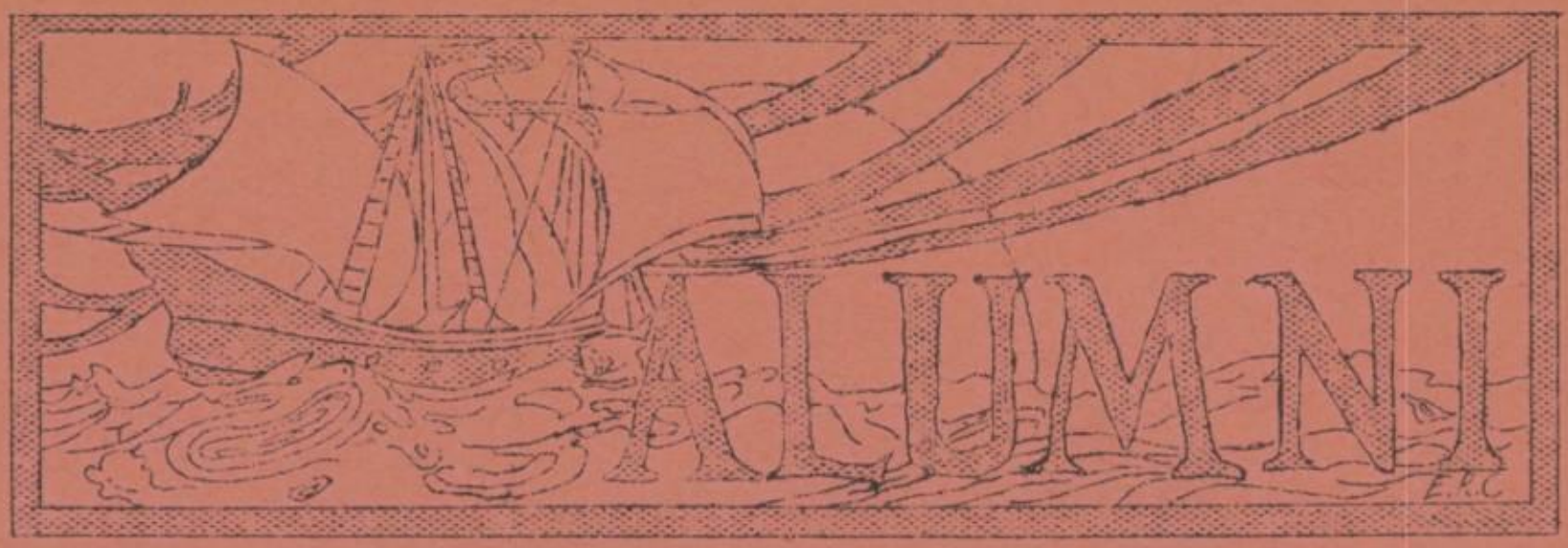
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# ALUMNI

The best measurement of any school is the product it makes or its alumni. Liberty School has every reason to be very proud of its many graduates. They can be found in almost every profession, and vocation of life.

Of the 306 graduates we find them represented in the following professions or vocations: nursing, teaching, engineering, business, ministry, medicine, law, art, farming, and housekeeping.

Liberty has always had a very enviable record of the high percentage who go on to college and university. The records these students are making in college brings honor to the school from which they have graduated.

Our one goal is that those who will join the ranks of the alumni will be as successful and bring as much honor to our school as have the present alumni.

One of the things we are proud of is "Our Alumni."

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Frances Cramer
George Gilts

Class of 1924
Laverne Benson
Marjory Montgomery
Zackariah Montgomery
Ruth Shank
Ed. L. Smith
Elizabeth Tuttle

Class of 1925
Robert Agner
Vera Ballinger
Gerald Brooks
Josephine Boos
Dorothy Cramer
Kenneth Doty
Eugene Driesbach
Mabel Ernest
Garnet Foltz
Weir Hartman
Mary Hogan
John Hogan
Florence Inbody
Ruth McCartney
Elizabeth Moorhead
Loren Orwick
Ruby Thompson

Class of 1926
Hulda Barnhill
Bessie Benson
Emily Beucler
Dorothy Blakesly
Kenneth Brownoller
Clara Byal
Marshal Creighton
Beatrice Day
Phyllis Frye
Arthur French
Merle Grossman
Serge Harmon
Fred Hissong
Joe Moorhead
Livonia Neeley
Gladys Pickens
Gretchen Powell
Vilet Price
Ray Schoonover
Lucille Sims
Corwin Sherrick
Clyde Stotler
Roscoe Watson
John Wolfe

Class of 1927
Evelyn Agner
Delmer Andrews
Carl Ballinger
Don Boyd
Lawrence Brownoller
Lois Burner
Mara Cecil
Valeria Clauss
Lee Clauss
Esther Cook
Bernita Doty
Herman Dennis
Fred Frye
Grace Harper
Margaret Harris
Cleo Hoctel
Merrit Inbody

Stella Laws
Gertrude Parish
Evelyn Pickens
Vina Porter
Lawrence Scoby
Oliver Shaw
Alto Sims
Eunia Tuttle
Dorothy Wolfe

Class of 1928
Gladys Beucler
Irene Bish
John Driesbach
Pearl Fetters
Ulva Fenstemaker
Marjory Fry
Helen Good
Harry Grose
Paul Huffman
Margaret Hogan
Raoph Knepper
Max Moorhead
Tom Moorhead
Glen Noe
Marion Powell
Earl Price
LaDonna Stewart
Theron Wells
Dorris Wooley

Class of 1929
Wilfred Agner
Cloyd Baughman
Audra Boucler
Madeline Boos
Alice Boyd
Ralph Burner
Charles Clark
Leslie Clymer
Audra Day
Gyneth Downing
Esther Driesbach
Tyrus Elems
Richard Hoctel
Julia Hogan
Richard Huffman
Dorothy Inbody
Beatrice Kirtland
Alberta Krauss
Cecil Lemons
Wanda Light
John Moorhead
Lucille Payne
Ruth Poe
John Price
Gail Rader
Rex Romick
Robert Romick
Richard Schoonover
Raymond Wolfe
Gerald Wolfe

Class of 1930
Louise Blakesly
Alfred Compton
Dallas Cramer
Lowell Doty
Helen Dukes
Everett Fagan
Oral Freed
Raoph Good
Carl Hissong
Maragaret Lanning
Helen Miller
Thelman Miller
George Moorhead
Lee Morgan
John Neeley
Warren Neiswander
Marcine Payne
Vera Ridge
Virginia Shaw
Ruth Simons
Earl Sims
Clarence Smith
Harold Smith
Margaret Sutton
Ruth Wells
Harold Woodward
Hilda Cramer
Margaret Hurless

Class of 1931
Ruth Burner
Ralph Chase
Pauline Clark
Wilbur Clauss
Ruth Hickman
Rowena Hissong
Opal Huffman
Wilson Kuhlman
Lois Morgan
Ruth Price
Kathryn Schoonover
Norma Stewart
Donald Williamson
Margaret Wells
Corvea Woodward
Lucille Wordon

Class of 1932
Gertude Agner
Ray Andrews
Allen Baughman
Roy Bisel
Richard Boyd
Ruth Boyd
Doris Bryan
Verdell Clymer
Reva Coleman
Bonnibel Cramer
Katherine Cramer
Viola Currie
Arville Doolittle
Winifred Dorsey
Robert Farrell
Arthur Huysman
Earl Inbody
Bernadine King
Orland Knepper
Harold Krauss
Ruby Kuhlman
Leone McKee
Naomi Miller
Eleanor Moorhead
Roy Neeley
William Perkins
Comer Porter

Class of 1933
Florence Alward
Clyde Benton
LeRoy Briggs
John Bryan
Ray Burner
Bernadine Clark
Doris Coleman
Clarence Cramer
Harold Cramer
Franklin Dorner
Carrie Downing
Richard Gillespie

Donald Grose
Howard Hines
Verna Inbody
Meriam Jackson
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Mark Lugibihl
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Ruth Powell
Stella Powell
Dean Price
Lester Price
Richard Radabaugh
Ruth Ridge
Mildred Santimire
Edith Shank
Margaret Shaw
Mary Jane Shaw
John Simons
Mabel Smith
Juliet Sorenson
Reva Swisher
Virginia Travers
Mildred Van Meter
Mildred Wells
Edgar Yates

Class of 1934
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Wavoline Bateson
Geraldine Blakesly
Walter Boham
Robert Boyd
Robert Brian
Dorothy Chase
Mary Chapin
Bernice Cline
Ellen Cole
Carl Cramer
Durward Cramer
Kenneth Cramer
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Mary Litzenberg
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Helen Parkins
Etheline Powell
Harold Powell
Hazel Powell
Manie Powell
Mary Price
Rose Ellen Reed
Betty Romick
Raymond Santmire
Marion Schoonover
Earl Vanlue
Lee Woodward
Alvin Wordon
Paul Yates

Class of 1935
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Maxine Aurand
Glenn Benton
Donna Boucler
Ruth Chase
Eileen Diedrich
Paul Driesbach
Don Frye
Ralph Allan Hall
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Dlen Huffman
Mary Insley
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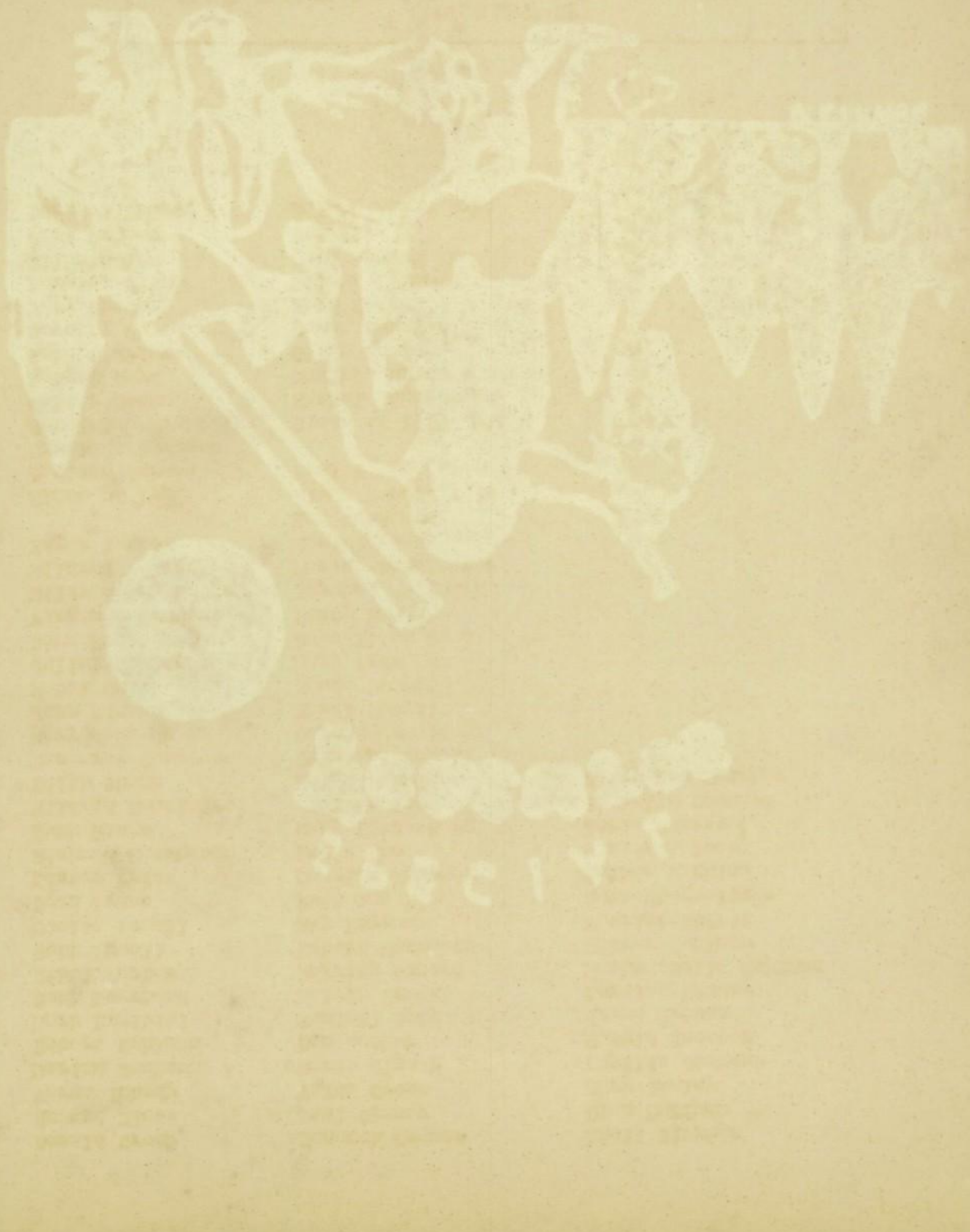

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# THE GYMNASIUM

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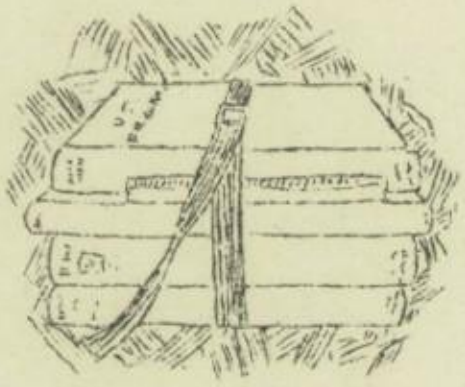
The Commercial Grads, a girls basketball team, has traveled over 80,000 miles since the team was organized in 1915.

Boxing, a gymnasium sport, was fought by the early Greeks and Romans using a cestus, a combination of brass knuckles & spikes bound around the hands with thongs.

Soft ball was first played in doors at the old Farragut Boat Club Chicago, Illinois using a broomstick for a bat and a boxing glove for a ball.

Tennis began as an in door sport. It originated in France and was played only by Royalty. King Charles V, of France forbade the Public playing the game by official Decree. It has been know as Lawn Tennis only since 1874 when the English tried the game outside.

# Calendar



September
2 School Opens
14 Ada-there
18 P.T.A. Meeting-Tell Thompson
20 Forest-there
27 Mt. Cory-there

October
4 Mt. Blanchard-here
11 Van Buren-there
16 P.T.A. Meeting-Arlington Choir
18 Vanlue-there
24 Chicken Dinner
25 Arlington-here

THANKSGIVING

November
1 McComb-here
1 "Let Polly Fix It" Seniors
8 Arcadia-there
11 Girls' Basketball Practice Begins
15 Rawson-here
18 Boy's Basketball Practice Begins
20 P.T.A. Meeting-Refreshments
22 Basketball-Crawfis-here
26 "The Family Next Door"-Juniors
28 Thanksgiving Vacation

December
6 N. Baltimore-there
13 Mt. Cory-here
18 P.T.A. Meeting-Grade Operetta
20 Mt. Blanchard-there
20 Tost-10-12

February
7 Arcadia-here
14 Rawson-there
15 Cygnet
19 P.T.A. Meeting
21 County Tournament
22 County Tournament
28 County Tournament
29 County Tournament

January
3 Willard Girls-there
10 Van Buren-here
15 P.T.A. Meeting
17 Vanlue-here
24 Arlington-there
31 McComb-there

Evolution Theory

March
5,6,7, Sectional Tournament
13 Junior High Operetta
"Love Pirates Of Hawaii"
18 P.T.A. Meeting
"The Path Across the Hill"
19,20,21 State Tournament
27 High School Minstrel
"Gentlemen Be Seated"
28 Senior Scholarship Test

April
15 P.T.A. Meetin
17 "Antics of Andrew"-Seniors
18 General Scholarship Test
24 Teachers' Play-"Johnny Grows Up"
24 8th grade State Test

May
1 Juvenile Minstrel
6 Instrument Students Recital
8 Piano Students Recital
15 High School Operetta
22 Jr. Sr. Reception
24 Baccalaureate
26 May Day
27 Commencement

# SNAPSHOTS

Left to right. Joan F., Mary L.B., Marjorie C., Elsie K., Dick P.--Bud S., Bills., John S., Kate B., Edna C.,Mildred--Kate B., & Mildred H.--John R., Joe H., Wayne S.--Freshmen Girls.--Don F.,Ellen O.--Edna C.,Ellen O.--Joe H.--Walt K., Olen H. Georgia S.,Mary B.--Orville P.,Jane M.,Nina F., Kenneth B.,--Marvel H.,Mary P.,Annabelle V.--Arnold.

# Popularity Contest

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bill Shaw | Most popular | Helen Moorhead |
| John Shaw | Best looking | Edna Cole |
| Earl Cramer | Most Scholastic | Ruth Baughman |
| Earl Cramer | Best Citizen | Mildred Hall |
| Joe Harpst | Most Athletic | Doris Insley |
| John Shaw | Best Musician | Mary Ellen Ridge |
| Bill Shaw | Best Mixer | Marvel Horner |
| Earl Cramer | Did Most for LHS | Mildred Hall |
| Earl Cramer | Most original | Mildred Hall |
| Jack Nellet | Jolliest | Helen Moorhead |
| Bill Shaw | Most Energetic | Vivian Powers |
| Bud Shaw | Most Conceited | Miriam Coleman |
| Bud Shaw | Most Independent | Helen Moorhead |
| Dale Zeisloft | Neatest | Edna Cole |
| Jack Nellet | Biggest Wisecracker | Helen Moorhead |
| Joe Travers | Most Mischievous | Helen Moorhead |
| Howard Burner | Worst man and woman hater | Dorothy Burner |
| Warren Chapin | Grouchiest Student | Catherine Burrous |
| Junior McCullough | Most Popular Frosh. | Jane Mooread |
| Junior McCullough | Best Looking Frosh. | Jane Moorhead |
| Bud Shaw | Prettiest Hair | Mildred Hall |
| Jack Nellet | Biggest Tease | Helen Moorhead |

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|---|---|---|
| Delbert Bibee | Worst gum chewer | Joyce Downing |
| Mr. Alloway | Most Popular Teacher | Miss Caldwel |
| Mr. Eibling | Best Looking Teacher | Miss Caldwell |
| Mr. Eibling | Neatest Teacher | Miss Moorhead |



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Mildred Hall
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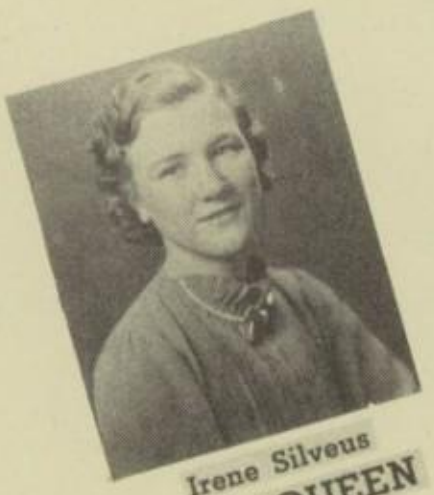
# MAY DAY CELEBRITIES



Irene Silveus
MAY QUEEN

Helen Moorhead
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MASTER OF CEREMONIES

# MAY DAY

Wednesday, May 26, 1936

MAY QUEEN----IRENE SILVEUS
MAID OF HONOR----HELEN MOORHEAD
MASTER OF CERFMONIES----BILL SHAW

MAY QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Joyce Downing | Bud Shaw |
| Ruth Yake | John Shaw |
| Catherine Burrous | Earl Cramer |
| Mildred Hall | Robert Powell |
| Edna Cole | Warren Chapin |
| Mary Kelly | Charles McCartney |

PROGRAM

Processional----------Lower Six Grades
Crowning of May Queen----------Maid of Honor
Music----------Boys Quartette
John Shaw, Dale Zeisloft, Max Price, Eugene Rayle
Stunt----------7th & 8th Grade Boys
Eugene Bright, Clyde Cramer, Harold Dangler, Dale Davidson, Fredrick Freck, Don Huffman, Dale Inbody, Naynard Martin, David Powell, Richard Rensch, Dicky Sherick, Leland Thompson, Niles Warren, Bob Woodward, Alford Augsburger, Ralph Chapin, Ralph Conine, Gerald Cotter, Lorn Cramer Dale Dukes, Lester Hartman, Melvin Inbody, Junior Jones, Gerald McCartney Donald McClain, Howard Rayle, David Sherick, Carl St Clair, Paul Van Meter, Bill Cootz.
Dance----------Sr. Hi. Girls
Mary Powell, Georgia St Clair, Marvel Horner, Elsie Kohloff
Music----------Orchestra
Dance----------Jr. Hi. Girls
Viola Thompson, Esther Chapin, Nina Flick, Helen Bright, Delores Schoonover, Claudice Emahiser
Vocal Solo----------John Shaw
May Pole Dance----------7th & 8th Grade Girls
Margaret Brown, Mary Kathryn Coats, Nellie Finerd, Ruth Finerd, Ruth Anna Hartman, Marjorie McCullough, Mary Yoakum, Donna Diedrick, Annabelle Dennis, Elsie Dorner, Martha Fish, Sara Ellen King, Vivian Litzenberg, Eloise Lytle, Lucille Needles, Bernice Pepple, Ellen Rettig, Eula Santimire, Mayetta Williams, Keitha Zeisloft, Grace Kelly.



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CROSSING HER FINGERS.

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife affectionately, "and I shall pray that the hunters you are going with will do the same."

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John S. "My dear wife, I have taken you safely over all the rough places in life, haven't I?"

Kate B. "Yes, I don't believe you missed any of them.

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The question in the physical examination read: "How may one obtain a good posture?"

Theil W. "Keep the cows off of it and let it grow up a while."

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Kate F. "Did they put stitches in?"

Sheldon H. "No, I just pulled myself together."

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Mr. David Shaw "How is your son getting on at college?"

Mr. George Shaw "He must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid for three courses--$10 for Latin, $10, for Greek and $100 for Scotch.

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Bill S. "I had great fun at the club last night-they had a beer-drinking contest."

ArthurP. "You don't say. Who won second prize?"

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Joe T. (to Miss Moyer in English literature): "What subject are you going to give us tomorrow, teacher ?

Miss Moyer "Tomorrow, we shall take the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. So come prepared."

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Mrs. Insley. "Now, do you know where bad little girls go to?"

DorisI. "Oh, yes-- they go almost everywhere."

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Mr. Conrad. "Does your father pray, Mary Ellen?"

Mary Ellen R. "Yes, teacher. When we sat down to supper last night, the first thing he said was, 'Good Lord! We've got beans again."

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"Yes," Mr. Arnold explained, "Quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog." For instance, the dog rose and the dog violet are well known. Can you name another?"

There was silence, then a happy look illuminated the face of Leon Price at the end of the class.

"Please, Mr." he called out, proud of his knowledge, "collie-flowers!"

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Fred W. "Tell me, how did you get that fellow to keep his hens out of your yard?"

Bob P. "Well, I hid a dozen eggs 'neath the bushes, and next day let him see me gather them!"

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The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground looking at a tree. An apple fell on his head and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added "isn't that wonderful?"

The inevitable small boy replied: "Yes'm, an' if he had been settin' in school lookin' at his books, he wouldn't have discovered nothin'."

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Joyce D. "What can I do to have soft, beautiful hands?"

Edna C. "Nothing, Joyce, and do it all day long!"

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# SENIOR COURT

| SENIOR COURT | VERDICT | SENTENCE |
|---|---|---|
| Earl Aurand | guilty of distrubing the peace | Kelly's Island |
| Ruth Baughman | guilty of studing too much | no books |
| Catherine Barrous | guilty of self importance | get foremans job |
| Edna Cole | guilty of man hunting | to find & hold Dave |
| Ruth Conine | guilty of being sleepy on Mon. | go to bed earlier |
| Warren Chapin | guilty of opening the windows | sit on other side room |
| Joyce Downing | guilty of chewing gum | prohibit her buying it |
| Virinia Dukes | not guilty of being noisy | talk a little more |
| Mildred Hall | guilty of careless driving | learning to drive a car |
| Mary Kelly | guilty of stepping out | keep to your steady |
| Edith Lemons | guilty of walking to town | roller skate |
| Charles McCartney | we can find no complaint | |
| Helen Moorhead | guilty of watching for teachers | study |
| Ellen Oman | guilty of talking | take the corner seat |
| Vivian Powers | guilty of helping Bill | study her own lessons |
| Robert Powell | guilty of staying home Sun. eve | get a girl friend |
| Earl Cramer | guilty of speeding | faster car |
| Thelma Winkler | guilty of riding motorcyles | bicycle |
| Bud Shaw | guilty of being independant | more sociable |
| John Shaw | guilty of robbing the cradle | wait till they grow up |
| Bill Shaw | guilty of sleeping in Am. Problems | keep his eyes open |
| Bernice Smith | not guilty of snobbery | |
| Irene Silvous | not guilty of stepping out | |
| Florence Wilson | guilty of giggling | pardon for good conduct |
| Violet Sparrowe | guilty of blushing | paroled |
| Ruth Yake | not guilty of having dates | your not missing things |
| Theill Winkler | guilty of dates from Rawson | try Liberty |
| Fred Wise | guilty of flirting | meet someone |
| Katherine Stoogman | guilty of discussing boys | solitude |
| Yvonne Cramer | guilty of being quiet | talk more |
| Madge Bishop | not guilty of making eyes at men | |



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# CONTEST WINNERS & RADIO STARS

Liberty High School has always been recognized for her achievement in scholorship and atheletics. This year however having additional along fourensic and musical lines. She looked around for new worlds to conquer.

The first opportunity presented it self in the form of the annual Peace Declamation. The winners in this contest were:
Local - Ruth West
County - Harold Bishop
District-Harold Bishop second place
Further success came as a result of the participating in the Scripps Howard Public Speaking Contest. Those who participated in the local contest were:
( Affirmative ) Harold Bishop and Mildred Hall.
(Negative) Ruth West and Ellen Oman
The winners were Mildred Hall and Ellen Oman. These two advanced to the sub-district contest which was held at Bowling Green. Ellen Oman was also victorious in this contest and won the right to represent Liberty in the district contest which was held at Toledo. Due to these victories, Liberty was given an opportunity to take part in an invitational Fourensic contest sponsored by Wittenberg College, at Springfield. This contest included , orations, readings, declamations, and extemporaneous speakers. Those Liberty students who participated were: Ellen Oman, Mildred Hall, Harold Bishop, and Ruth West. Out of these entries Liberty placed three winners, Ellen Oman, and Mildred Hall each taking second place, and Ruth West taking third. Ellen and Mildred were awarded prizes in the for of scholorships.

Much unusual music talent was discovered as a result of the High School Minstrel. Some of the cast secured audition at Radio Station WOWO in Fort Wayne. They succeeded in passing the audition tests, and were put on the air. Five boys took part in this broadcast they were the quartet consisting of John Shaw Max Price, Dale Ziesloft, Eugene Rayle, who sang, "Sleep Kentucky Bab." Bill Shaw sang and tap danced. "Is It True What They Say About Dixie". John Shaw also sang, "The Beautiful Lady in Blue." The broadcast was a success the boys were invited to return to the station.



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# HONOR ROLL

1. Ruth Baughman-Valodictorian ---------- 3.81
2. Earl Cramer-Salutatorian ---------- 3.68
3. Edna Cole-Historian ---------- 3.59
4. Joyce Downing ---------- 3.43
5. Ellen Oman ---------- 3.43
6. Warren Chapin ---------- 3.39
7. Madge Bishop ---------- 3.34
8. Virginia Dukes ---------- 3.21
9. Edith Lemons ---------- 3.21

This Honor Roll is composed of the highest 25% of the graduating class on the basis of scholarship for all four years of the high school. An A is 4 points, B is 3 points, C is 2 points and D is 1 point.

Senior Scholarship Test-Saturday March 28,1936

The following ten seniors were chosen by the faculty to take the General Scholarship Test which was held in Findlay: Earl Cramer, John Shaw, Ruth Baughman, Warren Chapin, Ellen Oman, Ruth Yake, Bernice Smith Edith Lemons, Edna Cole, and Helen Moorhead

Subject Matter Test

The Hancock County Subject Matter Test was given at Liberty School, on Saturday, April, 18, 1936Each of the nine centralized schools selected two students in each of fifteen different subjects for the County Scholarship Team to compete with other county teams at Bowlinggreen. The students who represented Liberty in this test were:

Chemistry-Robert Rensch and Lowell Powell
Physics-Earl Cramer and Warren Chapin
General Science-Esther Chapin and Raymond Powell
Geometry-Dorothy Burner and Doris Wilson
Algebra-Helen Porter and Dick Popple
Am. History-Miriam Coleman and Mary Ellen Ridge
World History-Joe Wagner and Helen Smith
English I.-Grace Chapin and Viola Thompson
English II-Annabel Van Meter and Marjorie Chase
EnglishIII-Ruth West and Ellen Oman
English IV-Ruth Baughman and John Shaw
Latin I-Georgiana Swisher and Betty Babcock
Latin II-Mary Louise Bair and Edith Dorner
French I-Olive Knepper and Elsie Kolhoff

Of those students Warren Chapin won first place in Physics; Miriam Coleman won first place in American History; Mary Ellen Ridge won second place in American History; Dorothy Burner tied for first place in Geometry; and Grace Chapin won second place in English I.

Liberty is proud of the success of the participants in this test. A large percentage of the places were won by Liberty students. These winners will compete with others at Bowling Green in May.

## CLASS MEMORIALS

1925---Sidewalks from school to garage.

1926---Brick Post to Entrance to Drive.

1927--- " " " " " " .

1928--- " " " " " " .

1929--- " " " " " " .

1930---Volour Stage Curtain.

1931---Velour Stage Curtain.

1932---Library Counter and Equipment.

1933---Trophy Case.

1934---Radio and Electric Voice System.

1935---Cyclorama for stage.

1936---Cyclorama for stage.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

"Senior Sermon"

Liberty Twp. High School

Sunday May 24, 1936----2:00 P. M.

School Auditorium

Processional----"Success"----------Bennet
High School Orchestra
Invocation----------Rev. I.D. Archibald
Benton Ridge, Ohio
High School Quartet
John Shaw, Eugene Rayle, Dale Zeisloft, Max Price.
Overture--"Melody in F"----------Rubinstein
High School Orchestra
Senior Sermon----------Rev. Hilliard Camp
Rawson, Ohio
High School Quartet
John Shaw, Eugene Rayle, Dale Zeisloft, Max Price.
Benediction----------Rev. I.D. Archibald
Benton Ridge, Ohio
Recessional March----"Service"----------Bennet.
High School Orchestra

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

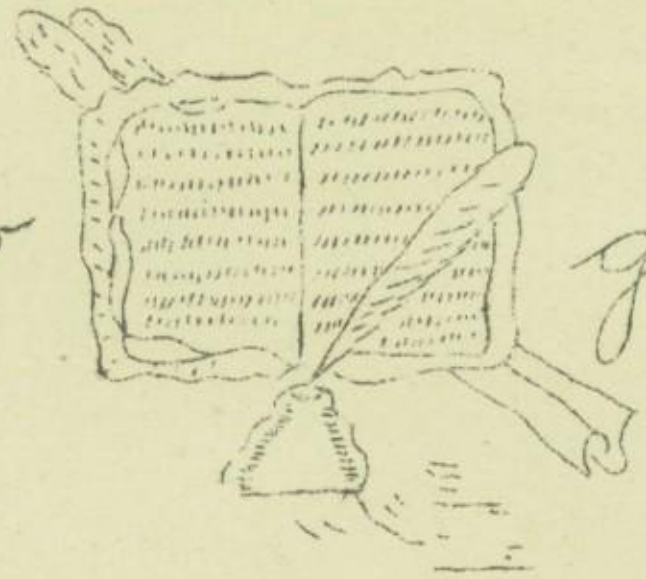
Fourteenth Annual Commencement Exercises

Liberty Twp. High School

Wednesday, May 27, 1936----8:00 P.M.

School Auditorium

Processional March--"Victorious Legions"----Seredy
High School Orchestra
Invocation----------Rev. Hilliard Camp
Violin Duet----------"Minuet in G"
Allen Wilson and Joe Wagner
Class History----------Edna Cole
Freshman Girl's Quartet----"Night of May"---Flotow
Nina Flick, Geneva Williamson, Georgianna Swisher,
and Jane Moorhead
Valedictory--"The Frontiersmen"------Ruth Baughman
Violin Solo----------"Concerto",
Ruth Yake
Salutatory--"Education"----------Earl Cramer
Vocal Solo--"Lady in Blue"----------John Shaw
Commencement Address----------Dr. C.H. Freeman
Ohio Northern University
Overture--"Havana"---------- Bennet
High School Orchestra
Awards to Graduates----------Supt. H. H. Eibling
Presentation of Diplomas----------W.J. Creighton
Pres. of Board of Education
Benidiction----------Rev. Hilliard Camp
Recessional--"Graduation March"----------Hazel
High School Orchestra

Auto  graphs

# JUNIORS

| NAME | NICK NAME | WANTS TO BE | PROBABLY WILL BE |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kenneth Hartman | "Kenny" | Sec. of Navy | Drowned |
| John Reed | "Johnny" | Pres. of U.S. | Pres. for Pub.En.No.1 |
| Dale Zeisloft | "Zeisloft" | Sailor | Bicycle Rider |
| Elsie Kolhoff | "Peg" | Queen of Sheba | Queen of Hoboes |
| Dale Bracy | "Brassy" | Walk Steets | Emperor of Ethiopia |
| Joe Wells | "Wells" | Shooter | Minister |
| Harold Bishop | "Bishopper" | Sec. of Int. | Imprisoned for life |
| Ruth West | "Mae" | Bashfulness | Clay's wife |
| Mary Ellen Ridge | "Ridge" | Great Woman | Just a sly, old maid |
| Doris Insley | "Insley" | Aviatrix | Wife of Jon Lindberg |
| Norman Clymer | "Norm" | Desert Shiek | Junk Dealer |
| Howard Burner | "Bunsen" | Married | Deserted |
| Adrian Warren | "Warren" | A Derby winner | Running a Dray |
| Arthur Powell | "Art" | Ease | One of a Chain Gang |
| Wayne Swisher | "Swisher" | Undertaker | A corpse |
| Irvin Conine | "Irvy" | Big | Satisfied |
| Marilyn Dukes | "Dukes" | Move to Mill | Move to White House |
| Lowell Powell | "Pettee" | Fighter | 2nd Joe Louis |
| Max Price | "Pricey" | Opera Soloist | Lion Tamer |
| Martha Stewart | "Stewart" | Paris | Morasia |
| Olive Knepper | "Knepper" | Speak Latin | Speak Ekzaleritynab |
| Roy Sims | "Simsy" | Wine Maker | Cocktail Sipper for Pres. |
| Robert Rensch | "Bob" | Electrician | Lunatic |
| Mary Lanagan | "Lanagan" | Hairdresser | True to her hubby |
| Mary C. Rantz | "Mary" | To be good | Perfect |
| Vern Huffman | "Dutch" | Get rich quick | Get rich quicker |
| Gladys Butler | "Benny" | Married | Divorced |
| Sheldon Hall | "Shell" | Cartoonist | Leonardo de Vinci II |
| Eugene Rayle | "Gene" | Mayor of Chicago | Mayor of Blue Pigeon |
| Daylord Williams | "Dade" | Romeo | A success |
| Clara Hartman | "Hartman" | Successor to Ed VIII | Hobo |
| Dale Nash | "Nash" | Philosopher | Shot |
| Joe Harpst | "Killer" | Prize Fighter | Astronomer |
| Joe Travers | "Heath" | Lawer | Convict |
| Ralph Powell | "Buzzard" | Basketball Champ | Rabbit Raiser |
| Alberta Hoffman | "Bertie" | A devoted wife | Mrs. Zeisloft |
| Kathaleen Fetters | "Kate" | Alone | Probably Won't be |
| Marguerite Thompson | "Marge" | Ballot Dancer | Hit of the show |



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colleges. We went to the superintendent's office and whom should we see but Bernice Smith as secretary. She was one of the fastest typists of the country. We went into the auditorium. We found that Catherine Burrous was a very successful instructor of Physical Education. We visited the vocational rooms and was surprised to see Violet Sparrowe instructor of Home Economics and Fred Wise teacher of Agriculture.

Ruth Baughman was teaching Literature and was very successful. In another room we could hear some one talking in a very pathetic voice, I seemed to recognize the voice and as I opened the door I saw Mildred Hall, who was giving Elocution lessons to a number of pupils. Mildred is certainly talented.

Next we entered a large theatre. One of the most beautiful building I had ever seen. As Earl Aurand ushered us to our seats we could hear the orchestra playing a snappy piece and whom should we see come out on the stage but Bill Shaw who was tap dancing himself into fame. I always knew Bill would mak good as a dancer. The next number was some breath-taking and fancy skating stunts by Mary Kelly. We wondered why Mary always went skating so much. Next was a song and dance number given by Kate Steegman her partner was none other than Fred Astaire. Who would have ever guessed Kate would become a second Ginger Rogers.

We left the theatre and were walking down the street and I noticed a large sign which was lighted with very beautiful lights. I looked at the sign which read, "The Hollywood Beauty Shoppe" and as I read the smaller print I found that Yvonne Cramer and Virginia Dukes were the proprietress's of this very exclusive beauty shop. They were well deserving of this don't you think.

Another large sign came into view and engraved on it was ROBERT POWELL, Lawyer. Robert had made a success as a business man. We walked further and met Charles McCartney. I asked him how he was getting along and he told me that he had revised all his school-day poems and had become famous and wealthy after the publishing of some of them. Charles had become a second Longfellow.

We grew hungry and tired and decided to get something to eat and then return to our homes. As we were eating our lunch someone turned on the radio and we heard a woman's voice which seemed to quiet every one and we all stopped eating to listen to this speech. After it was finished they announced the speaker as Ellen Oman formerly of Liberty Township School. We are glad that public speaking brought fame to one individual.

At this every thing seemed to vanish and I woke up to find myself still lying on the campus ground, where I had lain down to rest. I felt very happy and relieved to find that all my school mates had gained success in this world.

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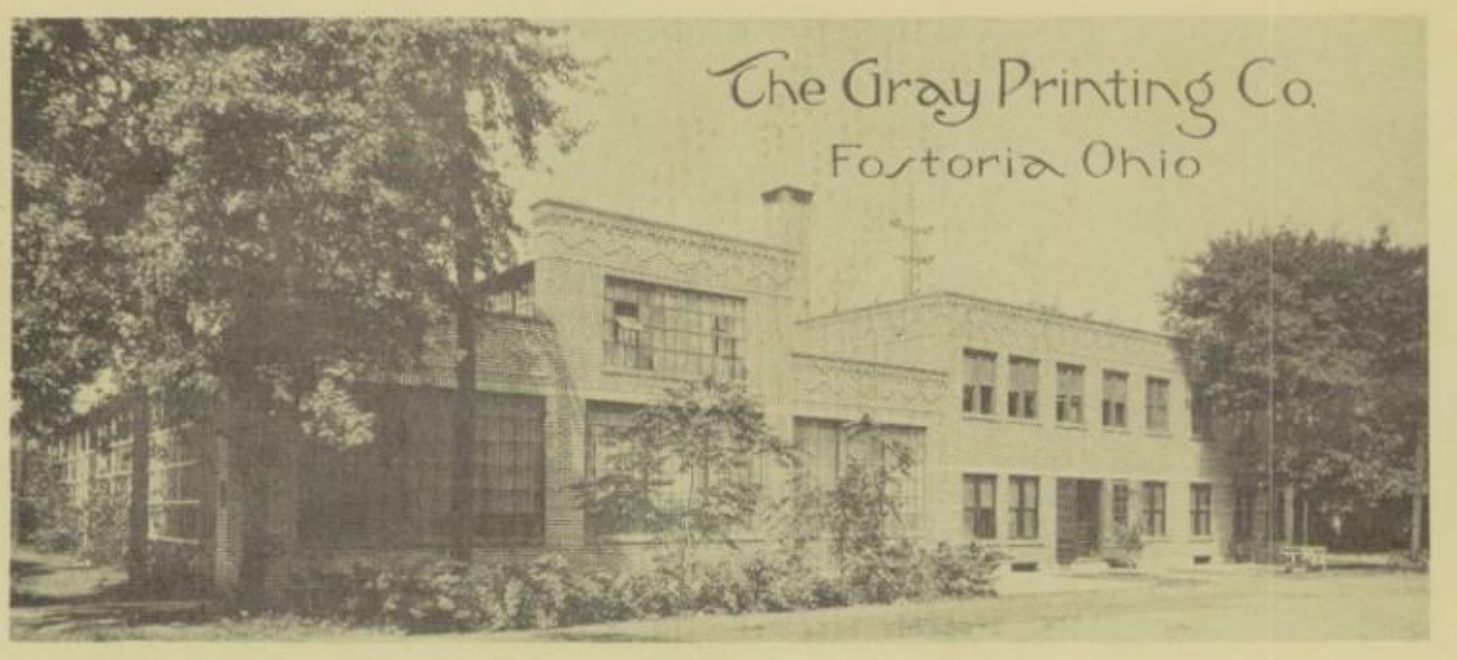


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